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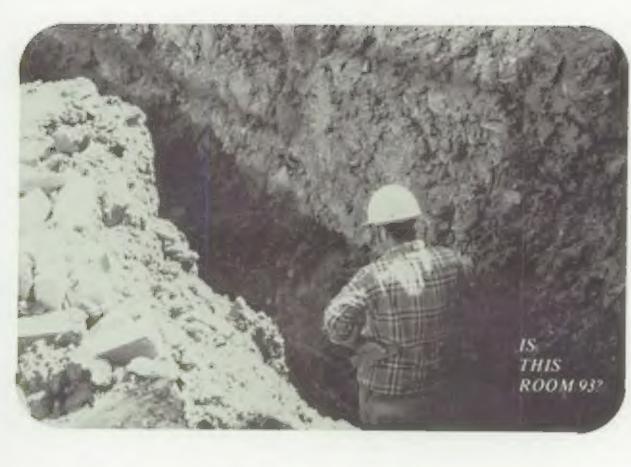
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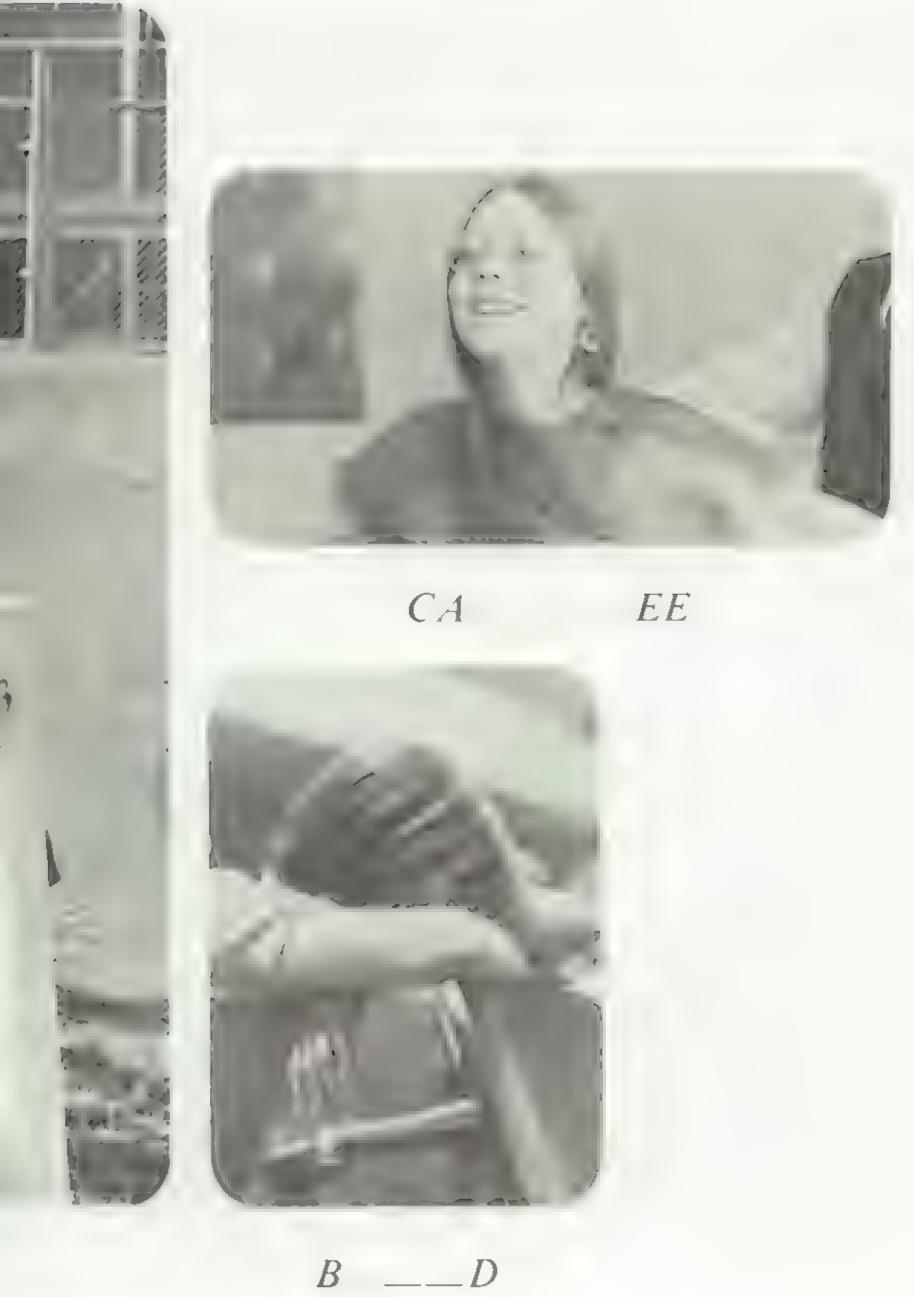
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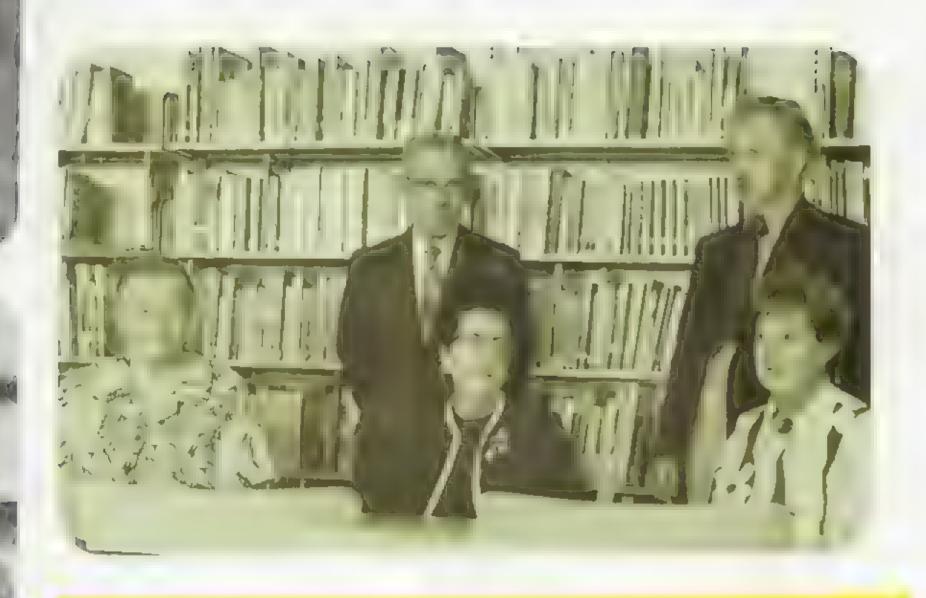
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five returning teachers who how

served the school well. They

are: Mr. Forthe, Miss Hoult,

Miss Tisher, Mr. Williamson, and

"More," Mrs. Clemmel. The staff

extends its congratulations in

wishing them the best of buck.

Their service to the school

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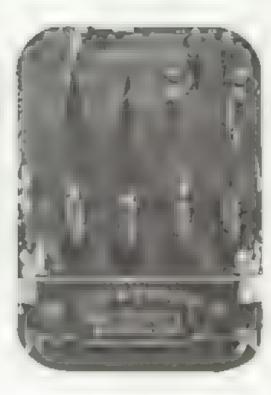
















Stop, look, listen...



SCIENCE

Attempting to make greater strides in the science world, SHS has expanded its cirriculum. The new courses are: Advanced Placement—Biology, Advanced Placement—Chemistry, and Advanced Placement Physics. Other popular science courses are: Biology, Advanced Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and General Science



Doug Wampole and Dan Hawkins observe the happenings of their Chemistry experiment



Mr Earl Williamson



Mr Carl Sieke



Mrs. Priscilla van der Kieut



Mr Drew Darrah



A student records his observations and proceeds to the next step of the experiment



Mr. Eugene Klimovich



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Mr. Anthony Cipriano

HISTORY

During the past three years, the Social Studies Department, under the supervision of Mr. Stephen Knight, has expanded its curriculum to include many courses that fit the needs of today's society.

World Cultures is taught to all tenth grade students to familiarize students of Eastern and Western Cultures.

The eleventh grade curriculum includes several electives that a student may select in addition to a study of United States Cultures. The electives include: American Folk Cultures, Foreign Policy and International Relations, and Contemporary Issues. Advanced students may elect to take the American Cultures Seminar which is a team teaching approach to American Cultures and English. A Family Relations course is also offered as an elective for eleventh and twelfth grade students

The twelfth grade elective Social Science program offers courses in Anthropology, Economics, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology.

Advanced students may elect a Modern European History-Advanced Placement course or Introduction to Social Sciences



Ray Rambo appears disturbed as he tries to study



Mr Stephen Knight



Mr Dennis Timmer



Mr. Dale Whitman



Mus Beth Hutchinson



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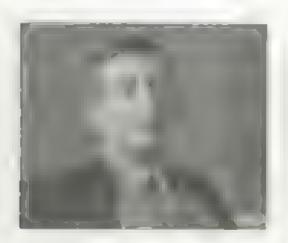
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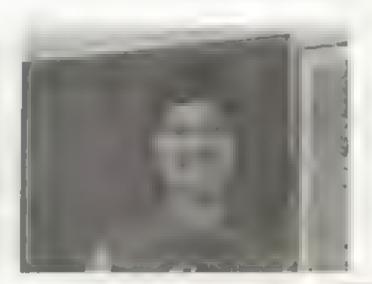
Mr. Erb lectures on Arrawheads



Mr Cloyd Price



Mrs. Emma Gazdi, k



Mrs. Martha Johnston



Mr Charles Bold



Mr Fred Cicacci



Mr. Richard Weiss

MATHEMATICS

The Mathematics Department has added many new courses to it's program besides the standard math courses of: Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, Calculus, Trigonometry, General Math, and Business Math

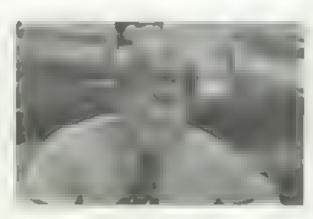
The new courses are: Junior Trigonometry; Senior Trigonometry; Consumer Math, which deals with mathematics in everyday life; Computer Math, which is offered to those students who someday may work with computers or for those who are curious as to how they operate; and Probability and Statistics, which is offered in conjunction with the other math courses



Rich Kulp works and a difficult problem with the computer in a snap!



Mrs. Ethel Bodenstein



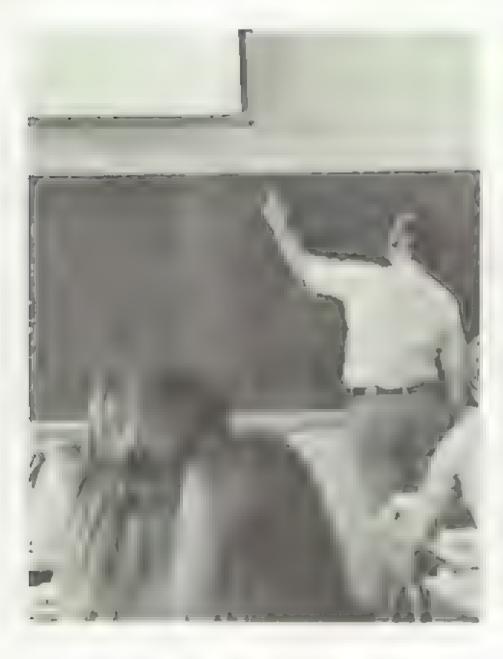
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Mr Donald Herrold



Mr Lurry Opdyke

ENGLISH

For the past two years, the English program has been an elective one for all eleventh and twelfth graders. Out of three choices, a student is guaranteed one, although he may choose to take an extra english. The courses are designed in many areas of skill and interest

This year, a course for advanced students was designed. It runs the whole year It is Advanced Placement English

All tenth grade students take the regular English I course. Advanced students may take the American Cultures Seminar where both english and history are combined



No break for me today?



Mr Joseph Martin



Mr John Crittenden



Mr. Robert Roberts



Miss Elizabeth Fisher



Mus Lynn Chience



Mrs Mors Lou Chubb



Steve Gross rereads his daily assignment



Bob Marshal, Doug Pannepacker, and Durell Morton enjoy another interesting class?



Volanda Nice is engrossed in her new book



Mark three lane in



Mrs. Susan Yankoski



Mr. M. lan Kealik



Mrs Sharon Wood





Mr. Darryl Smith



Jovee Triechler creating another masterpiece

FINE ARTS

The senior art program is designed to develop the cultural background of our students and to offer an opportunity to pursue art in its many fields as a vocation and/or avocation In our district, the art curriculum follows a continuim from K-12, enabling an interested student to reach an in-depth study of the subject according to his or her ability, momentum, and differences. An almost unlimited choice of media and materials are available for drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture, fewelry, and any combination of these

Films, reproductions, slides, field trips, and demonstrations aid in giving a broad scope to the art history background relating to our art studies.

Our students are given opportunities to compete in art shows and always are among the winners

We try to reflect the general atmosphere of the local community as well as the world around us, and conform to the aims and objectives of the philosophy of the school

Only in this way, can we prepare intelligent and responsible citizens for the future.

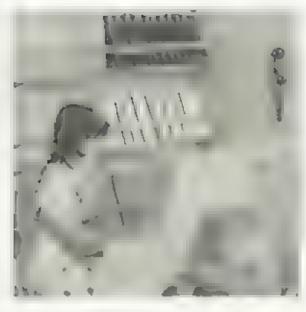
Although the classes are large this year, room number 4 is a beehive of activity. Some very fine pieces are being done now so we have high hopes for some interesting results by the year's end. Each year, more and more students are enrolling in Art Schools and colleges. It is nice to know our program has fostered this interest



Becky Cooke makes a decision on what color to use next



Mrs Charlotte Clemmer



LuAnn Miller accompanies the chorus



Bob Maza and Marty Long lead the clar



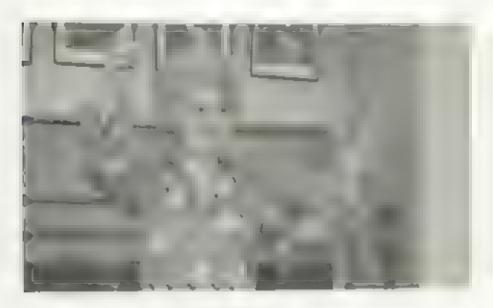
Janice Clemmer, Denise Grubb, and Rita Detweiler listen intently for many instructions



Doug Slemmer and Joe Light keep in step with the music

MUSIC

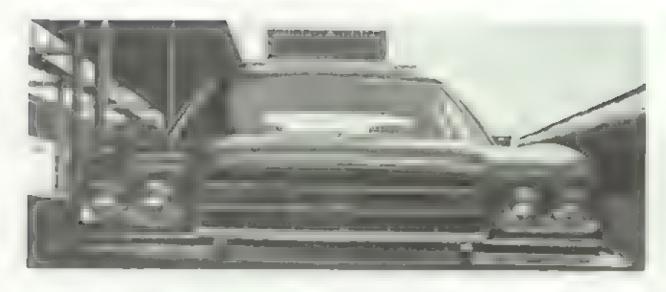
The music students are constantly striving to perject their performance, which is proved by the many honors they have received Ensambles are used in both band and chorus. This is a small group, practicing alone, which will help to develop individual skills that make the group sound more professional for those who wish to further their music education or for those who just enjoy music, many music courses also offered.



Miss Atlene Nase



Mr. Elmer Winzer





Mr. Harry Long

The Auto Theory program is designed for those who are learning to drive to become safer drivers. In tenth grade, classroom instruction is given which provides knowledge about safe driving, insurance, and the car. When the student gets his or her driving permit they are eligible to go driving in the student driver car I ight hours of driving must be completed at which time a certificate is awarded to the driver.



MA Second Vom

Mr. Fred Rinker

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Industrial Arts Program is undergoing some basic changes. We are moving from our old program (the main objective being the construction of personal projects) to the new Pennsylvania State Plan (having as its goal student understanding of our technology and its effects upon our society). This plan has three new basic sub-areas of study replacing the old metal shop, wood shop and drafting. The new sub-areas are; Power, Industrial Materials and Visual Communications

Another basic change is that girls are being encouraged to enroll in these courses just as boys are now enrolled in Home Economics courses



Mr. Richard Gerhart



When having trouble finding clothes, try sew ing as Roste Aucar does If you lack this skill take the beginning course then, progress to the intermediate, and conquer the advanced course Tey It sewing is fun!



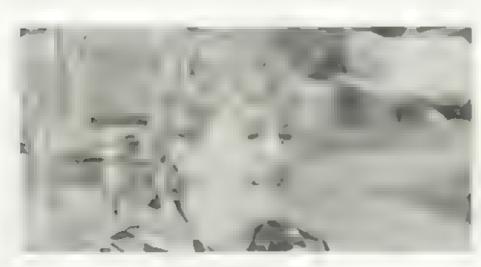
Mary Jane Ruffo is hostess for a day Family Meals is a course which teaches the girls how to prepare well-halanced meals international Cookery is also offered. The girls choose a country and study it they then plan a meal and depict the atmosphere of that country Cirls Cooking is also offered. A good cook makes a good wife!



Phil Godshall shows the finese of the male cook. He is taking the Boy's Cooking course which is new that year. The boys tearn how to bake as well as how to cook meals. Look out girls they may emharrass you!

Other courses offered by the Home Economics Department are Interior Design which deals with the decorating of the home Home Crafts which teaches the girls crafts that can be used in the home Try a home economics course you'll like it'





Miss Billie Whittington



Mrs. Jane Gibner



Denise Grubb is shocked by her powerful hit

GYM

The physical education program is designed to provide guidance and instruction through physical activities designed to meet the needs of the pupils in developing physical efficiency and recreation skills. The curriculum also provides a maximum opportunity for growth physically, mentally, socially, and emotionally

An adaptive program is provided to aid those boys and girls who are deficient in some aspect of physical filmess.

The senior program consists only of those activities which will have value for enjoyment later in life.



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Mus Carol Jones



Mrs Swan Clemens



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Jeff Ball thinks, "So that's how it vidence high"

You've got to be kidding I don't have muscles like that 'Sue Gilles laughs while strengthening her muscles





The exhausted Brian Brady watches Tim Clark trying to do one last sit-up



Mr Bradley Taylor



Mr. Charles Hottenstein



Mr Scott Mover

LATINA

Students study Latin to gain an appreciation of the Romans as real people through reading the written records they left—stories ranging from myth and legend to discussion of the "generation gap" between father and son. They also gain valuable help in learning English vocabulary as they study Latin words. A Latin cons or dinner is the high point of the year.



La Mode?

FRANÇAIS

French is offered on levels I, II, III, IV, and V. This year's level V has more students enrolled in it than there were in preceeding years.

The purpose of the course is twofold. To interest and encourage students through a wide variety of activities, to want to communicate with people who speak another language and to attempt to develop more understanding of the foreign culture. Also it is to provide fundamental language structure to prepare students who will be studying French at a more formal level in college

COLOSSITI



Mrs Phyllis Shisler



Mrs. Judith Tressler

DEUTSCH

This year a German V level has been added in which emphasis is placed on modern German writers

Each month, German III has different projects to do such as: making potato pancakes in class, making an Advent's wreath-where the students go through the same weekly procedures as the German family, Christmas caroling, and many other things which make the course more enlightening.

German is also offered on levels 1, 11, and 111



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ESPAÑOL

Students of advanced levels are working in the community on a person to person basis teaching English to Spanish-speaking community members. A weekly column in the Souderton Independent and the Indian Valley Echo is written in Spanish by the Spanish IV class



If hat was that?



Mrs. Eugensa Cap



Mr. Thomas Nottle



Mes. Minna Mintz

BUSINESS

The Business Education Department is primarily vocational in nature. It prepares students for employment upon graduation

Our Work-Experience Program affords the seniors an opportunity to obtain actual business experience by working in local business offices before graduation

Our Advisory Committee, composed of local business executives and office personnel, assist the business staff in department planning in order to meet the community needs

Since our school has an open curriculum, many of our college-bound students select business subjects to provide them with a skill that will be of use to them in future years

Thus, the department serves a two-fold purpose by making business education subjects available to all interested students



Kothy Taylor exhibits her typing efficiency



Miss Helena Hoult



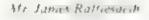
Mr Gary Freed



Miss Joanne Stemler









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GUIDANCE

Dispensing information about careers; post-high school education; armed forces choices; discussing course selections, personal problems; making referrals to mental health agencies, employment services, state and federal agencies; holding conferences with parents, students, and teachers, attending county and state workshops and meetings, meeting college and vocational representatives—all this, and more, are almost daily routine in the guidance offices. Mr. Tidey, the department chairman, Miss Charnay, and Mr. Coyle care about the students and the problems facing young people. They aren't one-hundred percent successful—but they are there



Mr. William Tides



Mus Jane Charnas

SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Work-Study program in the Senior High for the special-education students gives them the opportunity to work on various jobs that they might be interested in as an adult. The program is structured to take care of the practical as well as the academic needs of the students. They go to school for a half-day and the other half-day is spent doing work on a job in the community. The overall aim of this program is to make each student a reliable, responsible citizen.



Mr. Kenneth Boster



Mr. William Coste

CAFETERIA STAFF



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CUSTODIANS



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MR. MANCINI

Beginning immediately, the future of our high school looks exciting and challenging. With an enthusiastic staff and student body, our first accomplishment of the 1972-73 school year was approved by the school board in November. This is the formation of an Alumni Association. This is an organization which graduates may look forward to toining, and in which all present students will be involved, since plans call for a homecoming football game in the fall of 1973.

September, 1973, also brings the expansion of our high school building itself. The former Indian Crest Building and the present high school will form one complex, giving us much needed space. This will allow for a more diverse curriculum, and room for student-minded needs. Three things I forsee are: community based career education, alternative choices in curricular offerings, and development of a student center with an activity office.

As in the past, I know there will be cooperation from everyone so our plans can be accomplished. I'm looking forward to a prospective future at Souderton Area Senior High School



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Sally Shaffer General Office



Sherry Clemens Business Office



Evelyn Billger Business Office



Bonnie Wilson - General Office



Phyllis Holsinger - Buriness Office



Betty Anderson Business Office



Billie Jean Mumbauer -- District Office



Joan Casper Business Office



Annesta Derstine Business Office

ADMINISTRATION



Dr Roy H. Dungan. District Superintendent.



Mr. Robert F. Northrup. Business Manager.



Mr. Royden Price - Director of Secondary Education



Dr. William E. Maxwell - Assistant District Superintendent



Mr. William Clemens - Home and School Visitor, Census Coordinator



Mrs. Thelma Becker- Director of Food Services.



Mr. Daniel Fitzpatrick - Director of Elementary Education



Mr. William Boorse - Assistant Principal



Mr John Meyers - Director of Athletics



Mr. R. Bronke Moyer - Assistant Principal



SCHOOL BOARD SEATED L-R Mr Robert W Godshall Mr Harry Price President Mr Merrill Yoder, Vice President Mr Lewis W Fluck Treasurer STANDING L-R Mr Harry Mankonen, Dr Mott R Linn Dr Miles K Detwiler Mr Subbath Forzato ABSENT Mr Flord Goshow Secretary

NORTH MONTCO VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL



The North Monteo Vocational Technical School serves not only the Souderton Area Community but also six other surrounding communities. The school has approx mately 1250 students, twenty percent of whom are from Souderton. Thirty eight faculty members contribute their services in their own unique areas.

The purpose of a vocational school is to prepare voung people for a career immediates, after high school or enable them to intinue their education. The North Montes School does all of this in a pleasant and triendly surrounding. The students found there are enjoying themselves because they have the chance to work in the field that interests them. North Montes has begun innovating different on the ach training programs as ng with the classroom programs. Approximately, two hundred students are involved in these cooperative jobs, the majority being seniors.

After a few visits to the North Monteo Vocational Technical School one gathers an impression of unity even among students from rival schools. It seems they are well on their way to making their mark in the world





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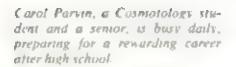


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Brian Nextor a semor in Architectural Technology said that he between the only tension at the whool was between evals during tootball season. He feels that the kids from Souderton are leaders at North Montco Brian stated that he didn't believe there is as much freedom at the victech school. as there is at Souderton but he

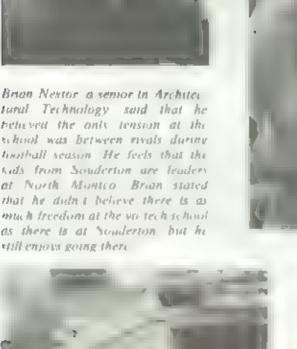




Wills Powis a number feets that the relationship between schools at North Montco has improved this year Wills thinks that the Souder ton students are some of the hest students at the votech school. He is a student in the Food Preparation class at North Monteo



Price Scheetz is a funfor and a stun apptioner Repair He believes that the student govern ment representation of votech tections could be more thorough Dave feels that the North Monteo. students are just as much a part of Nonderton as other students and should have an equally strong voice in matters.



One of the many students in Massonry is Tons Sixxxxx a remor. This is his third year at North Monte, and he hopes I on a motor after he graduates. He must be a believes in the adage united we stand



Meve Flacker, a senior in Food Preparation it busils attacking this day's lesson. The Galloping Gourmet he's not but he can do more than how a - co



Tim Curry a junior student in Electrical Construction, is serving his time in the cage. Actually, he is keeping. records and distributing the tools that are needed

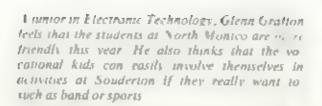


The teaching position in Commercial Art helongs to Mr James Bazzel He is a veri capable and popular teacher. With his help the Commercial Art classes are putting out a North Monteo yearhook for the first time this year





Ritchte Smith a senior student in Radio and Television Repair was concerned this year with the change the vo-tech kids had in their schedules. Their free periods were assigned to study halfs but Rit, hie would have preferred the free time who wouldn to







One of the many Souderton students involved in Food Preparation at North Monteo in Dale Derstine a senior Dale really emovs fech school and probably would stay a few more years if Mr. Picardi would let him He thinks there is more freedom at the vo-tech school. Dale is a zecot chet all perhaps someday he il let everyone in on the secret of his soulles.

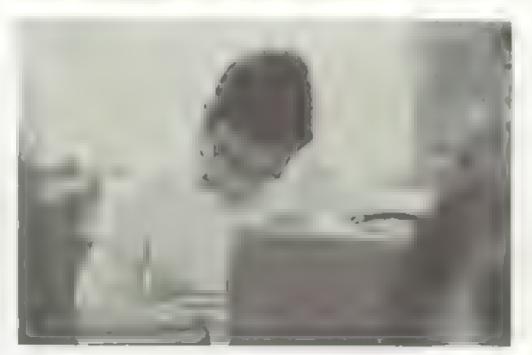


ABOVF John Brown, a sophomore in Building Inchnology, believes the student government should hold two sessions to that both a m and p.m. vo tech students can attend meetings. He teels that many of the kids have worth white ideas. BUOW A sophomore in Electronic Technology Durwood Edwards is busy calculating, blem.



NBONE Kathy Kile a unior in Commercial Art is concentrating a project of hers. BELOW Susan Peigler, a Cosmotology senior adoptly displays the proper way in which to curl hair. Has anyone told her yet that the wet head is dead?







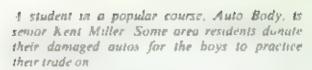
Nathy Heckler is a senior this year in Commercial Art. She feels that there is more freedom at North Wonton, but qualified her remark by saying it depends on the course you take. Her class offers a relative amount of freedom. She really enjoys Commercial Art.



Bob Millar & seriously studying a problem in Radio and Television Repair



The delight and triumph of finding a solution speaks for itself'





Ketth Waldsburger, a senior, is a student to Machine Shop. This course teaches very useful skills that will really benefit Ketth after high school.





Why did I have to stay up and watch the late late show, Gidget Goes Bowling, why?



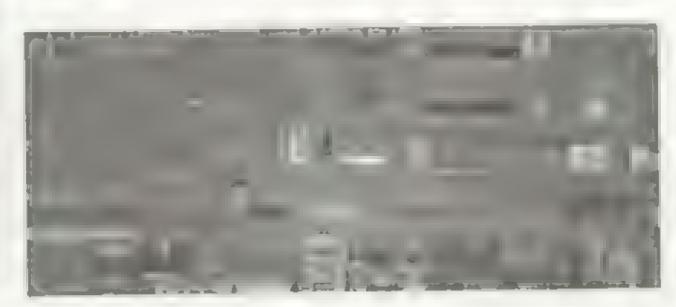
I few members of the administration at North Montco are from the left. Mr. Weaver. Mr. Garfinkel. Mr. Majesky and Mr. Tupp.



Now that I have it apart, don't you think I should learn how to put one of these back together again?"



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"And this is the supply room for the Health Assistance course"





Exit to Activities...

KEEP ON MARCHIN'

The Big Red marching band had a great year. It was their first year as class A competitors and their venture proved successful They won trophies in many of the competitions they entered

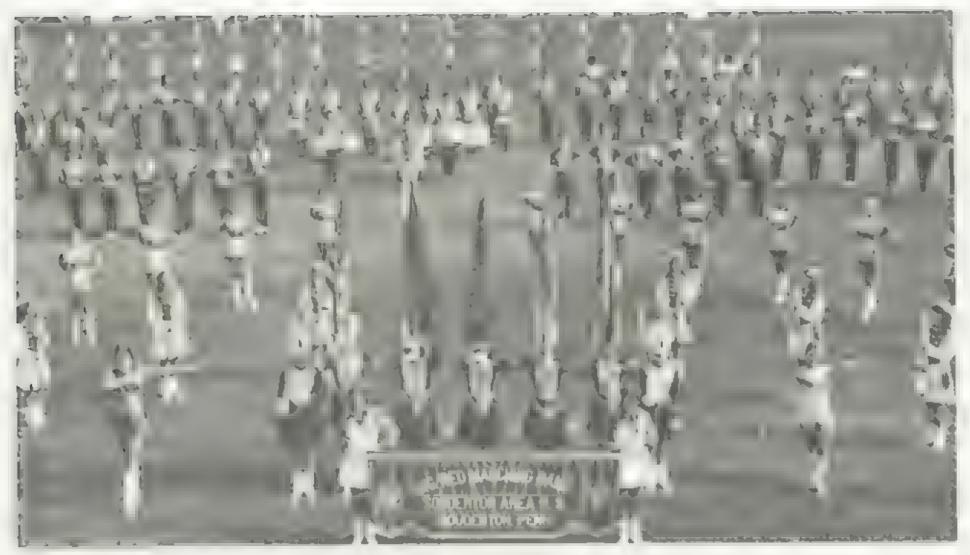
The band, under the direction of Mr. Winzer, performed at each football game through rain, sleet, or snow. Throughout the summer till the end of football season, it was practice, practice, practice for the band members. Their practice was fruitful and we all appreciate what the band has done for the school in all ways. So band members, keep on marching



The boye in the band



When Big Red goes marching in



MEMBERS OF THE BAND INCLUDE C Bueke, N Mover, J Diehl P Nyce K Loux, DJ Landia C Derstine, D Landis, P Nase, G Frick, S Hendricks D Nase B Lahx K Bold, D Burke L Miller, N Nase, R Maza, M Long K Garis L Kastenbauder C Fredrick, D Koch, P Mover, D Landis M L Land, D Kreen, K H H L Land, C Nyce, T Yoder, L Swarts, C Force, K Waldspurger, S Grissom, S Bissey, D Landis M Linguis, D W. S. Landis D Syme D Edwards, P Cox, D Kramp, J Moser, G Grafton C Nice, L Snyder, P Shoemaker, D Clemmer C Lucom R Derstine D Pflugger, J Light D Souder, N Wismer, B Brady D Hunsberger, B A Shutt P Holsinger, M Scheip D Fling J Williams, J Musselman R Lehman, D Snyder, T Hager, J Landis M DeBellis J Brown



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Band is fun but the hours



Greg Phillipt



Connie Nyce



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Come Blow Your Horn

KEEP ON TWIRLING

The majorettes, under the captainship of Kathy Musselman did our school great honors. The feature twirler for '72-'73 was Marcy Clemmer. All the girls did a fine job on the field, and added greatly to the pre-game and half time activities of the football season.

The girls pooled their talents and presented the community with some new techniques in twirling and made their show an interesting one



Practice for competition.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT Marcy Clemmer Kathy Musseman Karen Stoudt Kaths Stegfreid Cindy Hettelfinger, Mary Low Rathgaber Cinds Landis Beth Hedetck, Sands Powell Tracey Fly Bralene Ziegler, Carol Parvin Kathy Starret Sands Klingerman Robin Aiderter Donna Sweigart Wends Histand



Cindy Landis and Bralene Ziegler watch the game in awe

BEARIN' FOR BIG RED

The rifle squad and color guard make up an important part of the marching hand. Twirling a rifle or a flag requires a great deal of practice. Every evening after school this fall, the flags and rifles were practicing to make their show nothing where of perfect Diane (accesse was the captain of the rifle squad and pressed three veurs of experience part off this year the rifle girls gave an extremely theolived show using very difficult techniques, and ones that were new too

Sharon Mover was the captain of the flag bearers and showed us the pay off from their long and tiring practices



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ROW 1, C Barndt, L Voder ROW 2, S Sell C Geiger J Moyer ROW 3, D Garges, B Bonnee, D Caccese, L Delp, S Landis, C Detwiler ROW 4, J Fargo L Landis, S Moyer, D Moyer B Biosser ROW 5, L Snyder K Geiger C Thompson, R Hoffman, M Freed ROW 6, M Moyer K Swartly, D Heath L Gilles D Dengler L Weimer ROW 7, J Keller S Garis, J Weizel R Kartz L Gumbert



Linda Snyder explaining a flag technique



The man guard and in estl squad



Big Red flag bearers



Listening for instructions?



The main guard of fractice

SING ME A LITTLE SONG

Souderton High School chorus, the "Sounds of '73", has ninety members this year. It is the larger of the two choirs and is greatly involved in preparing for their Canadian tour

This year the Christmas concert featured the Ceremony of Catols by Benjamin Britten and the staging of light Christmas numbers. Also at Christmas time, the chorus sang for the Norristown State Hospital

The choir will go on tour May 2-5 to Ottawa, one of the world's most beautiful capitals, and sing Jour concerts

The spring concert on May 19th featured music in all styles and the highlights of the Canadian tour



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CHORUS MEMBERS C Barndt, D Bennington M Caccese, D Citrillo, S Clemmer, H Conrath, K Costello, D Faringer B Flothmier K Freed B Foster, R Gamble, C Henning H Hinds, P Holsinger, K Ifert, A Kratz, B Labs, B Lotter J Light, W Long K Loux, P McArdle W Miller, D Nase, P Nase J Nunan, C Nyce, J Painter, J Possella B Reilly, C Reinhart L Shisler P Shoemaker M Swymelar D Syme H Ziegler B Alderfer, D Alderfer, S Bissey, B Buchenauer, D Clemmer, K Cressman C Derstine R Derstine, B Geiger, R Godshall, J Grater, D Greaser, A

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One two, ready, sing!



The night of the performance

The A'Capella choir is a more select group of singers. It has twenty-three members who have excellent singing voices. The A'Capella choir sings more involved pieces with plano accompaniment

CREATIVITY WITH SENSITIVITY



Imy White Debbie Stout and Dawn Mundy



Swan Landts Lots Weimer and Kathy Taylor

Ism has been transformed into the creative writing class. The class is a regular English course and the students receive a credit for their writing. The staff is advised by Mr Smith, while Amy White and Jill Kulp are co-editors. The poems and short stories in Ism are of many types and anyone can submit his work to be printed. The creative aspect of the poetry and short stories is considered of prime importance when printing time comes around and the writings in the publication show this creativity



Staff includes FRONT ROW L-R A White D Mundy D Stout M Alderfer R Emery BACK ROW L R S Landis L Weimer K Taylor, D Hawkins, J Kulp. D Wander

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN BUYING . . . ?

The Business staff, under the faculty supervision of Mrs. Bodenstein, provides the yearbook with the most essential matter—MONEY! It is the business staff who conducts the donut sales at football games and who have hoagte and cake sales in order to help raise the money for the yearbook. Joyce Allebach, the senior head of the staff makes all arrangements along with junior head Debbie Creveling for these various sales. Business staff's the name—money's the game



Kathy Musselman, "I don't believe we have to



Joyce Allebach, business staff manager



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ROCKIN' WITH RICKARDS

Student Council has taken a giant step for the betterment of our school this year. The year has seen some action taken against problems going on in our school that the past councils overlooked! We saw the problem of smoking in the lavs stamped upon and the vandalism in the school was cracked down on. The new policy of student council, (in order for the administration to hear complaints, the complaints were to be filed through council), was a good one. This policy led to constructive thought over each problem. The council brought 2 all school drives to the school, the magazine and candy drive, tboth of them a new approach to selling, weekends only), Ricky Rickards, the council president, saw problems in our school and tried to help the rest of the student body see them too. Student Council came out of its fog and again made some headway into the well-being of the students.



Mr Whitman, faculty advisor



Linda Jim and Cindy add a spark to council's fire



STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE GROUP FROM L-R. Dave Light, v. president Jim Cooper, parliamentarian, Andy Lewis, corresponding secretary holding Rick Rickards, president, Lindo Snyder, recording secretary, Cindy Force, treasuree



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Dave Light ponders over the recent statement



Dave Light, vice president



Rich Richards president

"I WANT A . . . " YOUR WISH IS OUR COMMAND

The student store has up until this year been under the auspices of student council. This year, it has severed its ties and is on its own. The manager, Tim kline, has a bigger and better staff this year and has tried to improve the efficiency of the store. The large staff and all of Toni's hard work was to no avail, because the vandalism around the school made it necessary to close early every day.



Walter Hulick, member of the staff



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OUR MOTTO IS... WE SERVE

Mr. Timmer is the new faculty advisor for the Key Club. The club has always provided services for the school and is closely connected with the service clubs of the community. They actively participate at the Kiwanis Club activities including banquets and learning how to serve the community

The aim of the Key Club is to serve other members of the community. They have participated for the past three years helping out at the EMC. elementary school planning games for the trainables

The Key Club always sponsors a dinner at sometime during the year for its members. This year the Rising Sun Hotel was the scene of the meal. The Key Club members always live up to their motto: we serve



FIRST ROW L-R R Frick, R Fitzgeruld, K Ritter, Mr Timmer SFCOND ROW L-R S Tidey, K Dillinger, J Lukens, S Hughes, D Hespell THIRD ROW L-R R Yerk D Cordero J Ball T Materiak FOURTH ROW L-R J Moxer, M Marlin G Mark





Dave Hespell, can I help

EXTRA, EXTRA! ONLY ONE THIN DIME FOR THE NEWS

The Arrowhead under Mrs Chubb's supervision is one of the most outstanding publications of our school. The newspaper has won many awards for its contents and layout. The people behind the scenes are: Dave Bazzel, editor in chief. Kaths, Hill and Barbara Lutchendorf, business managers, and Condy Kilmer and Laurie Day, advertising managers.

When the Arrowhead was expanded to its largest size it had produced a maximum of twenty-four pages, costing about twohundred and fifty dollars. It takes money from both advertisements and sales to keep the Arrowhead running at this size.





Advisor, Mrs Chubb.



Bruce at the varityper



FIRST ROW L-R S Gerhart, D Bazzel, D Sterrett SECOND ROW L-R B Lutchendorf K Hill G Berky, L. Day B Snyder J Schwoyer THIRD ROW L R Mrs. Chubb, M Vanning T Whitman B Moyer M Bitner S Bisney, B Fenstermacher FOLRTH ROW L-R K Musselman R Frick, M Guillionotti, J Hendricks, J. Zero, S Drenning B Brads



Jay Nyce at the Independent building



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Where is the other half

FROM STUDENT TO TEACHER

The Future Teachers of America hope to someday fulfill this title. Wendy Frese, president, conducts regular meetings of the club. Under the faculty supervision of Mr. Calamia, the members hear guest speakers on various aspects of the teaching world. How to make lesson plans, how to go about applying for a job, and what schools are good in what areas of concentration are a few of the topics discussed Student observation and teaching days are set up for the purpose of giving the students a first hand view of what it's like in the classroom.



Mr. Mike Mohala, Jr., Mr. Whitman's student teacher



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SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA.

The 4V club has always been and will always be a sital part if school life. The boys with Mr. Knight as their advisor take care of the projectors record players video tape machines and anothing else involved in the audio or visual realm of school life. The members must all be familiar with the workings of projectors and the technical aspects of films.

Films are sometimes ripped so they must be spliced. Projectors are sometimes broken so they must be repaired. The boss in the coub take care of all these problems. When teachers need a projector or an extension cord, the 4.1 hoss will always be there to offer their services.



Members include E. Keller, B. Henninger, R. Kulp, Mr. Knight, faculty advisor, R. DiNuncio, M. Patton, B. Fenstermacher.



Bruce Fenstermacher and Mark Patton are repairing a projector



Ed Keller is splicing a film

WHERE HAVE ALL THE BOOKS GONE?

The library aids add to the service clubs of our school. This year the library and its staff were moved from the library to the smaller, room 9 Now the junior high and the senior high libraries are separate and the library aids are also separate. The library aids are instructed by Mrs. Puff. The girls make sure that the books get on the shelves and help in keeping the books in order. Remember if ever you need assistance in the library, the library aids are there to give you assistance



Betty Mae Jones in the old library



LIBRARY AIDS FIRST ROW LR R Share W Freed L Gambert I Rhone J Harman L Bood D Moyer, K Andreacola, M Ford SECOND ROW L-R L. Meixner, C Ford, D Hunsberger, D Emmig B Seldomridge C Saeger, G Beans, R Tyson



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SCHOLARSHIP AND LEADERSHIP COUNT

The National Honor Society is really not a club but a society. The students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, upstanding, moral character, and responsibility

The society participates in the tutoring program of the school. For example, Rhonda Landes tutored French while others among the society were tutoring anything from math to history. In order to be eligible for consideration for this society, the student must aliam a 3.8 average or above. Mr. Coyle is the faculty advisor



Denise Kuhn tutoring Dave Hexpell



Dole Kriebel, the president



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ONE FOR THE MONEY... TWO FOR THE SHOW...

This year's play, "Curtain Going Up", was a comedy Mrs. Wood, a new teacher at S H.S. was also new at play directing. Even though this was her first play, she did an excellent job

The play was about another high school putting on their play in the 1950's. The play was well received by the audience. "The Curtain Going Up" didn't end when the curtain came down. A victory party was held after the show

We want to thank Mrs. Wood for her hard work in producing an outstanding play



Mrs. Wood enjoying the performance



Louixe Jones



Members of the cast



Lim Clark as the janitor



Greg Philippi and Steve Mover



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Jacko Guthrie
Andy Fulbright
Lori Fuller
Milt Sanders
Buck O' Hara
Janet Young
Vancy Leveridge
Mr Norman Carter
Joan White
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Henrietta Rivers
Sylvia Moore
Kyle Roberts

FROM ONE LAND TO ANOTHER

The Foreign Exchange Club was advised by Miss Lowney this year. The students involved held night meetings at various member's houses. The group held the annual bonfire dance at which Micky Bieberfeld and exchange student from Finland, Annikki Pontinen played and sang. The gang also had parties during the year just for fun. The exchange students this year were: Kesko Yakahi, Japan; Annikki Pontinen, Finland; Hans Eenst, Germany; and Marie Gunnarson. Sweden. All three spent the entire year in Souderton

The club also has a money raising group, but it is outside of the school. The president of this club is Mrs. Harry Bloom, but naturally there are many others behind her. The out of school club put on the gymnastic show again this year and again it was a success. The club has given the students of Souderton the opportunity to learn about other cultures of the world through its very beneficial foreign exchange program.



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GIRLS (LEFT TO RIGHT): Debbie Folcarellt, Keiko Yakahi, Marie Louise Gunnarson, Annikki Pontinen BOYS (LEFT TO RIGHT): Rich Hitchcock Charles Gill Hans Ulrich Ernst Bill Clemens



Keiko Yakahi, our exchange student from Japan, confers with Mr Clemmer

CHEERLEADING IS...

Cheerleading is a lot of fun. A cheer-leader must have a pretty smile and pep to keep her audience involved in the game. It is a tough job and we owe an awful lot to our girls in red. Under Pam Parvin, captain, and with the attention of Miss Stemler and Mrs. Sell, the girls did their best on the field and on the court



Cheerleading is excitement



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Cheerleading is practice



Cheerleading is a pep rally



Debbie Dorn. Big Red Indian Maden



Cheerleading is looking over people



FROM TOP: Trudy Konsey Tota Miller Sherry Wood Lisa Landis Deb Donahue Patsy Mearille Holls Heinds



Cheerleading is the jos of winning

COURTESY IS ESSENTIAL

The usherettes are a select group of junior girls who have poise, grace, and courtesy as three qualities. The girls of the informal squad take care of ushering at concerts and plays, while the formal squad does the ushering for the Christmas concert and commencement. All of the members of the corps have shown that they are outstanding in one way or another



Sharen the twenty for the property and Carlos Hosses in a handing on program.



Informal Squad FRONT ROW L-R M Buner M Freed, S Davis, P Mover B Mover, J Mover D Landis BACK ROW L-R C Stringtt, N Mover S Kemmerer B Buchenquer K Cressman, L Leidy L Worden, D Alderfer



Formal Squad FRONT ROW L. R. K. Coonley, D. Dorn. T. Bover. C. Hesse. K. Geiger. D. Kilmer. BACK ROW L-R. R. Rudcliff. R. Hoffman, L. Hagen. R. Alderfer, S. Detweiler. C. Frederick, B. Lutchendorf.

WHEN I GROW UP, I WANT TO BE A NURSE

The medical careers club is made up of the girls who would like to pursue a career having something to do with medicine. Many of the girls have their goals set at being doctors, nurses, or medical technicians.

The girls are led by Mrs. Cooper, our school nurse, and she gives them advice in choosing their careers. The club has gone on field trips and has had their annual medical careers club dinner



Linda Kostenbauder, president, gets a stab by Mrs. Cooper



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THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

This year's Unalivi staff is comprised of sixteen hard working members. Even though each of these members is an editor of his own section, they all chip in to influence and to help complete other sections. There are many hours of blood and sweat pictures have to be set up and taken, copy has to be typed and retyped, final proofs have to be checked, and finally deadlines have to be met. With imagination and creativity as our guides, we have tried to present a book to you that will be interesting and fun to read. We hope you enjoy it.



Our advisor, Miss Janders



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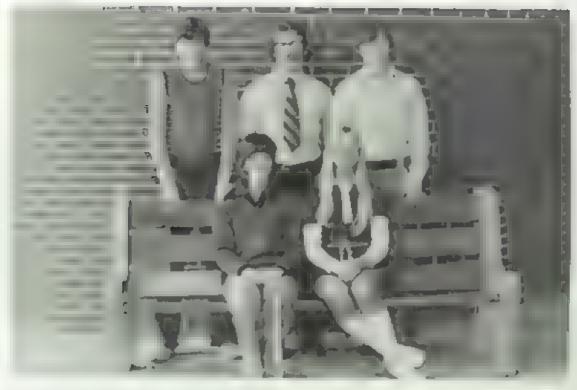
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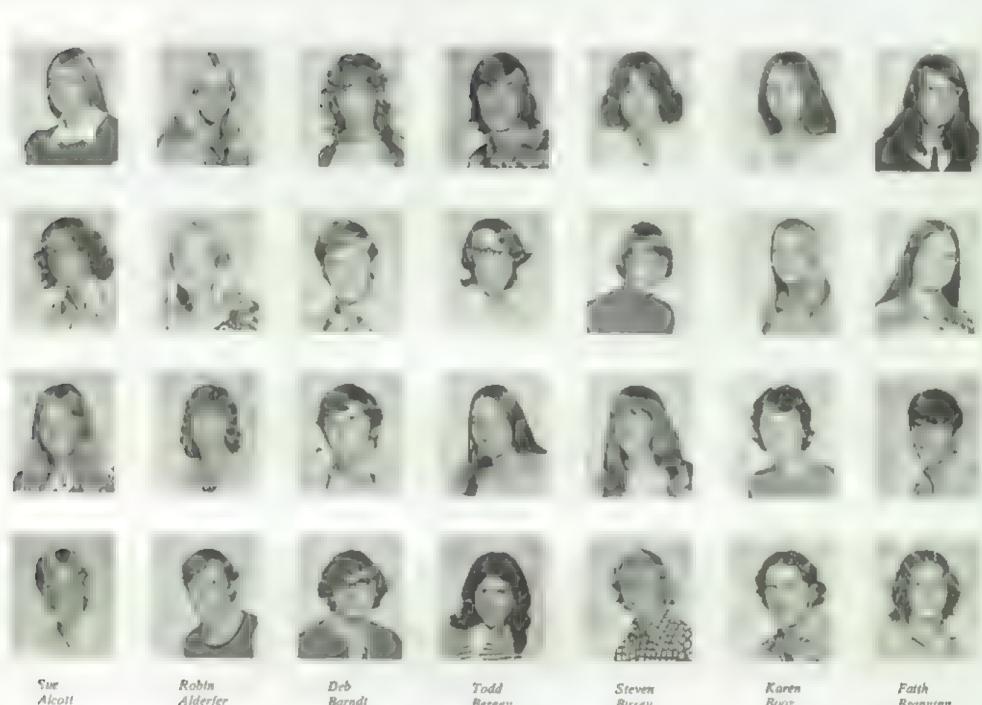


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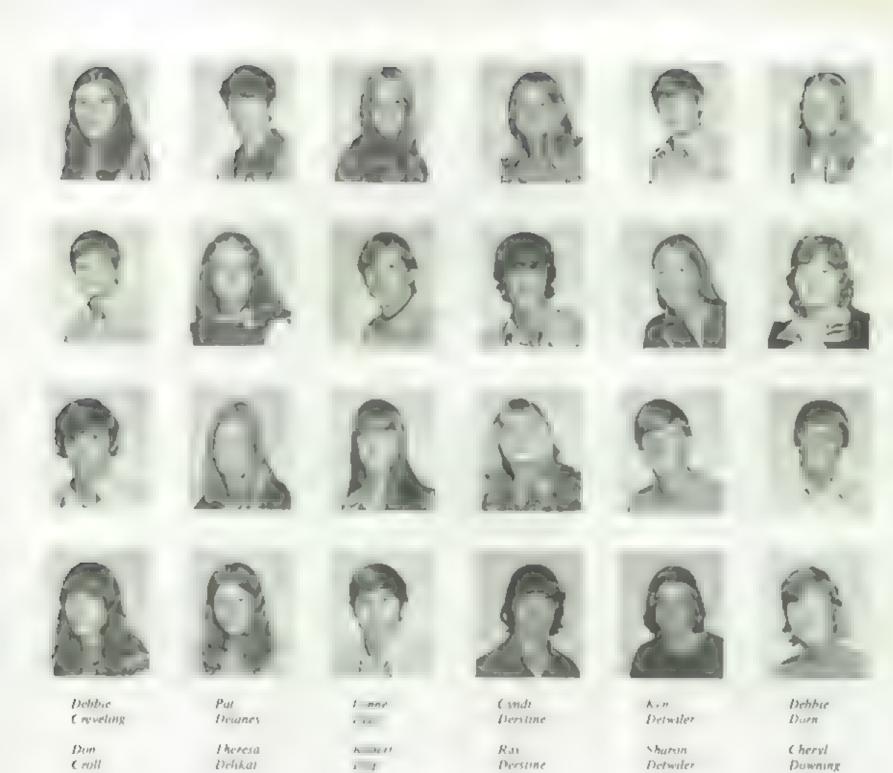
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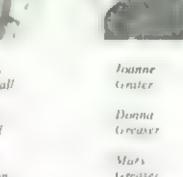
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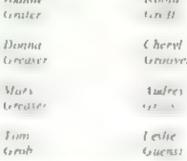


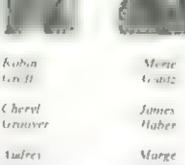








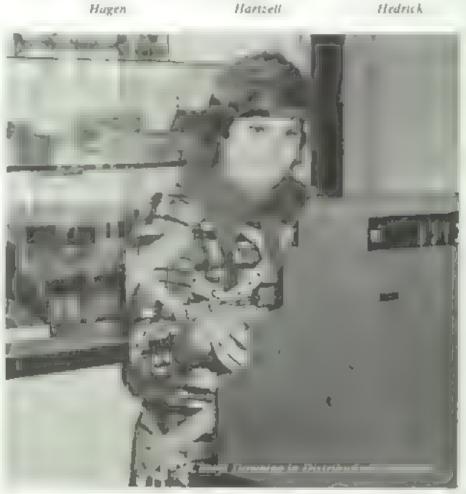






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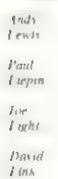
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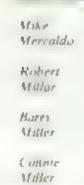




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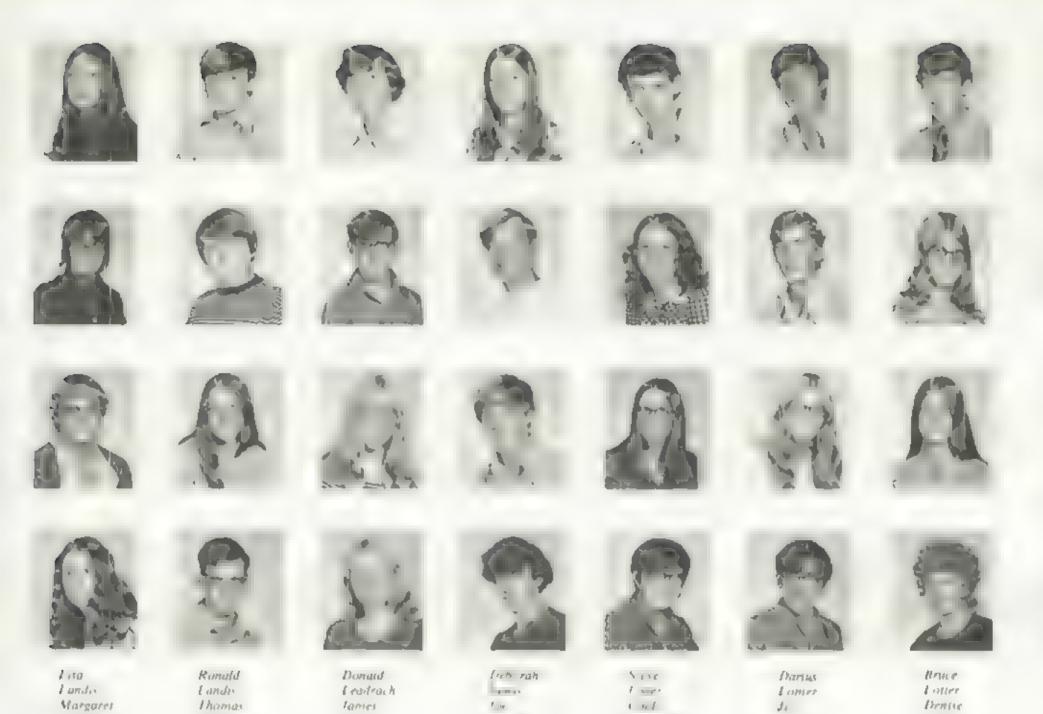
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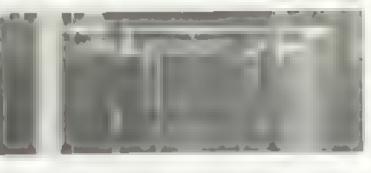
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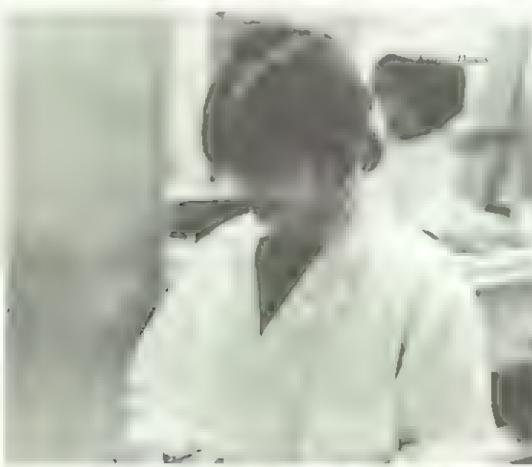


























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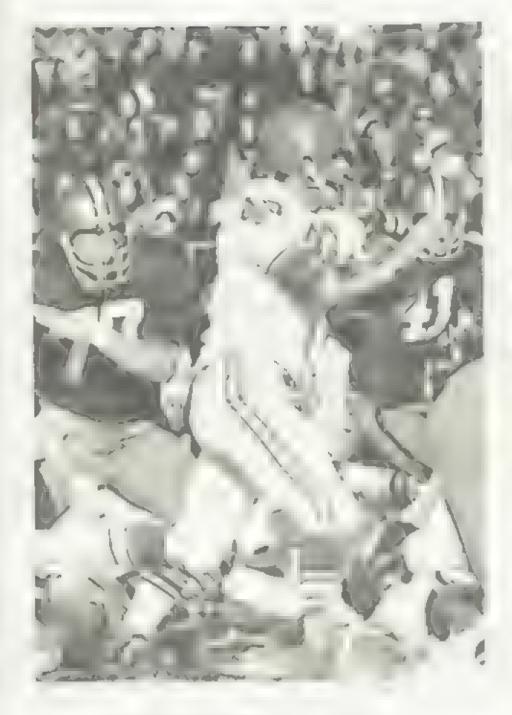




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FOOTBALL IS THE GAME





Greg Brev running through the line for a first down

A touchdown this time doesn't look too hopeful for John Beams

Footh ill seasons are too often subjed successful in the has soft a son loss record. Unfortunately, this cencept of success leaves out the most important factor of high school athletics—the desire to compete

The agnost the season the leant of 12 met the chanenges door the early encounters but continued to improve and became a strong member of the exceptionally strong Bux-Mont

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From the Wissihickon game until the toral whistle on Thanksgroung Das, the team performed like Souderton teams asway perform. The team won't are of the next tive encounters and by turkey tay morning the hances of a winning league season were as real as the fifteen degree temperatures.

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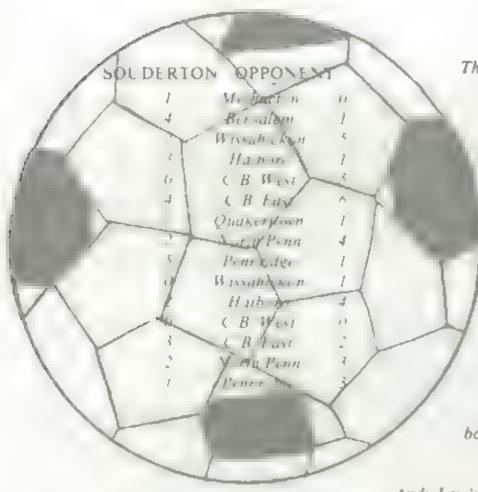
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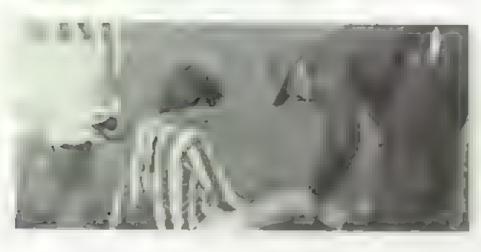
The soccer team of 1972-1973 has achieved a season of five wins, seven losses, and two ties They have had a season of ups and downs, however Mr Hottenstein, the team's coach, feels the boys did basically good

Andy Lewis and Chris Way both juniors, were chosen for the All Bux-Mont Second Team and Peter Wilnau received Honorable Mention. Another outstanding player of the year was Brent Ziegler. Brent was leading scorer on our team at Souderton and ranks as second highest scorer on the All Bux-Mont First Team

As for the outlook of next year's team, Mr. Hottenstein feels the chances for a successful team are good Based on the fact that there will be seven returning lettermen, he may prove to be right











The hard part about soccer is getting up when you fall down.





Indy Lewis with the look of confusion





Peter Wellnau puts everything into it.



Greg Mark's foot action takes the ball down field



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Brent Ziegler 'Well where is it then?



Ray Frick, it's time to pull up your vocks



Curry Moyer considers the next play



The defense line in action



Debbie Curry in the goal cage

MAIDENS'72





Chervl King digging in



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Cindy Franklin's over-the-shoulder playing

This year's hockey team brought around an exciting season. The Maidens went into competition hoping to win the champion white but they came up third with a score of 6-2-1. Janice Clemmer, captain, scored four goals and Rose Hollingsworth and I vinne Hitchner scored three goals each. Debbie Derstine scored one goal. The offense did a great job scoring 23 goals to finish the 1972-73 season.

The team's defense line did a great job this year letting only Il goals being scored against them. The starting varsity members were Debbie Curry goalies Vancy Hoelsle (hattback) Deens Landis (hattback) Jane Loux (halfback). Barb Lutz (fullback), and Cheryl King (fullback).

This year there were seven members chosen for the Bux Mont team. On the first team was Wendy Frese (forward) and Nancy Hoelzte (halthack). On the second team. Debbie Curry (goalie) and Deeni Landis (halfhack) honorable mention. Janice Clemmer, Debbie Derstine, and Rose Hollingsworth (all forwards).

The team worked well together and had a lot of enthusiasm and spirit throughout the season. They missed the champ tonship by one game.

The JV team did exceptionally well this year with a score of 8-1. The offense scored 27 goals with Denise Loux as the highest scorer. The defense had only four goals scored against them. This shows that they have great potential for next year.



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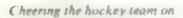
Nancy Hoelzle on the run



Debbte Curry, a great goalie.



Janice Clemmer and the team mascot





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15	North Penn	50
17	Wissahickon	46
17	Hatboro	45



Cross Country got off to a strong start winning its first meet. However, final team winnings were only three in ten meets. Early injuries to co-captains, Mark Cowell and Bob Satko, slowed the team's mid-season progress Greg Philippi, tenth-place finisher in Bux-Monts, assumed leadership and ran excellent times. The core of the team returns for '73 and a more successful season is expected





Souderton runners Ken Cowell left and Bob Satko, right stude towards the finish in

POLAR BEAR TRACK



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The team takes a break

The SAHS winter track team competes in the Track and Field Coaches Association of Greater Philadelphia. Our "thin clads' belong to Division II which is comprised of schools with less than 700 boys. There were 48 teams represented in our division in 1972-1973

Just placing in the top ien in any one event is an accomplishment. However, you don't get a medal unless you place in the top four. Our '72-73 medalists included Phil Allebach (shotput) and Don Romig (high jump) Greg Philippi, Frank Cowell, and Tony Folcarelli placed in top ten at several meets and Ken Cowell and Bart Wambold helped the team by placing high in several relays

The loss of Gary Nau in the pole vault due to an injury to his back was a setback. He was considered a top prospect in Division II competition. A bright spot for the future, however, was Barry Depew, who cleared 11'6" in pole vaulting and won an "almost medal"

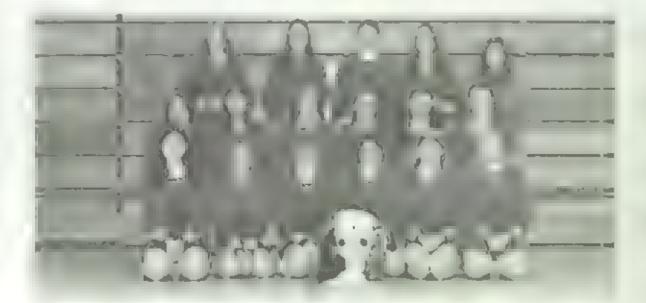
THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR!

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Another year gone by and another Bux-Mont championship for the girl's basketball squad. They've actually gotten themselves in a rut, but when you think about it, it's a pretty good rut at that. This is the third straight year the girls have captured the title

Some of their games, however, you couldn't really call games—more like runaways. For instance, take the Perky Valley game—the Indians slaughtered the Vikings 65-18. However, they did have a couple of one-pointer victories—just to keep Mr Price on his toes. Let's hope they stay on their toes and finish a great year at the Palestra

Keep it up girls. Four in a row wouldn't be had!



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Under the coaching of Mr. Charlie Hottenstein and Mr Erb, the 1972-73 basketball team had a 9-9 record. Despite all the talk of the great loss of Rod Musselman, the team looked superb on the court. One of the team's biggest upsets was when the Indians trounced on Perkiomen Valley on the Viking's home court. Two games before that, they upset the Knights of North Penn. Being the underdogs in both games, however, didn't make us lose any confidence. We came out on top, didn't we?

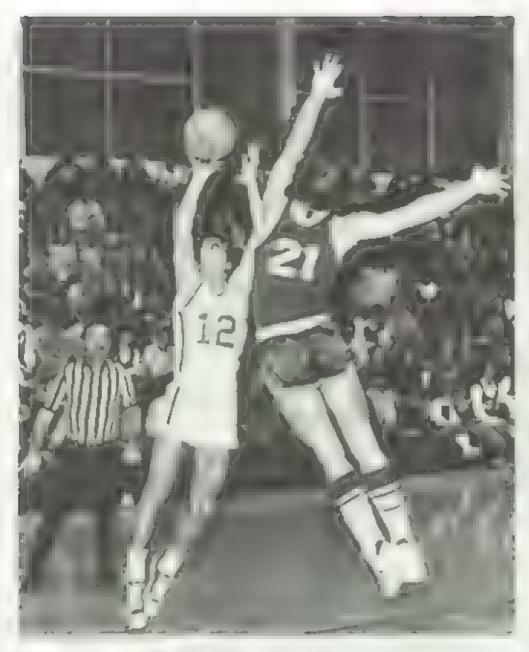
Mark Koons, Jeff Stanton, Bob Yoder, Bill Romig, Dave Hespell, Ken Ritter, and Dave Cordero were the seniors on this year's squad. They played dedicated and aggressive ball all season

Along with all the talent, goes another notable aspect. With the team's new uniforms came a spiffy-looking coach. You see. Mr. Hottenstein was cited as the best dressed coach in the Bux-Mont.





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Dave Hespell makes this phenomenal two-pointer to put Souderton on top at halftime



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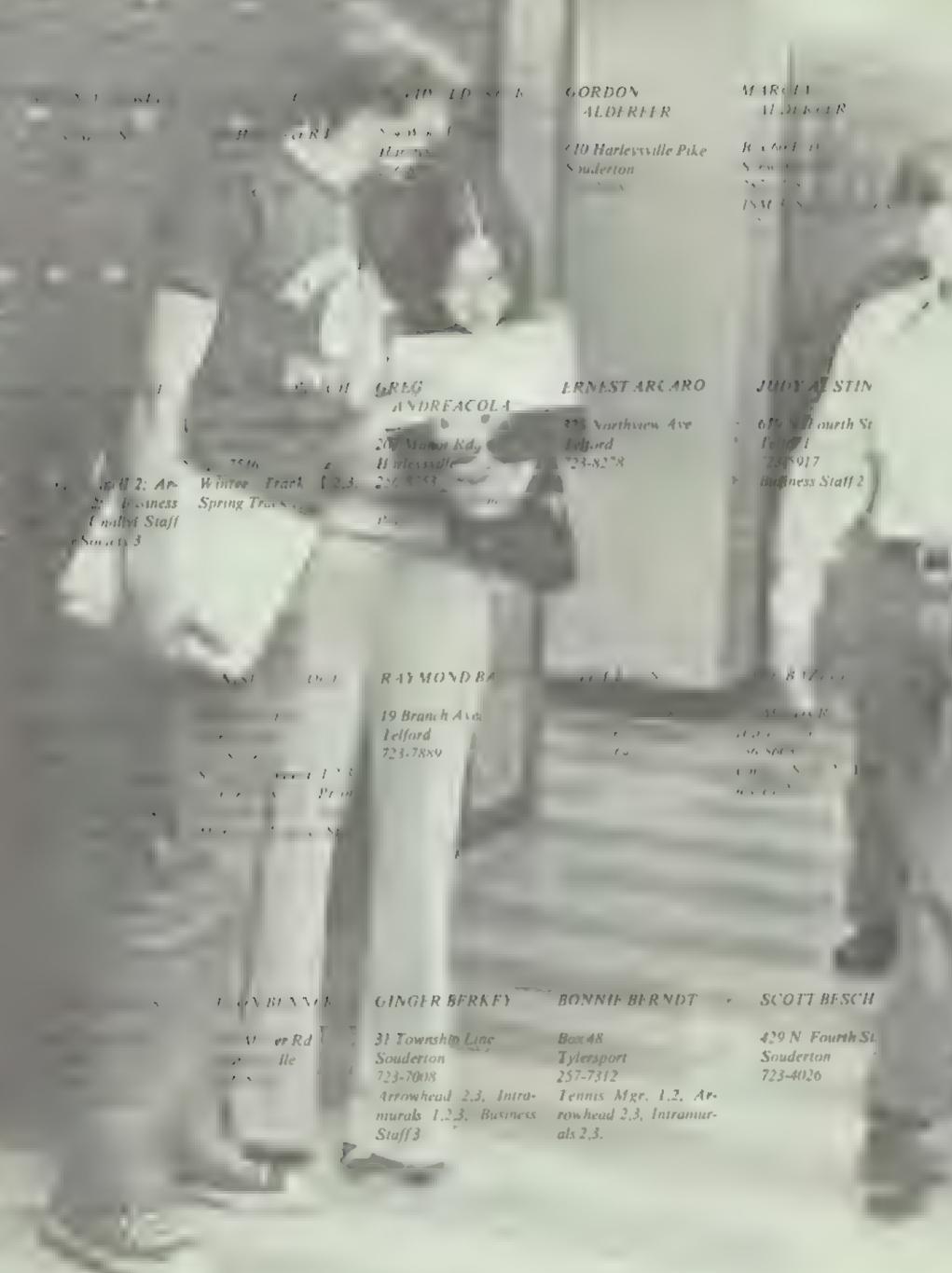


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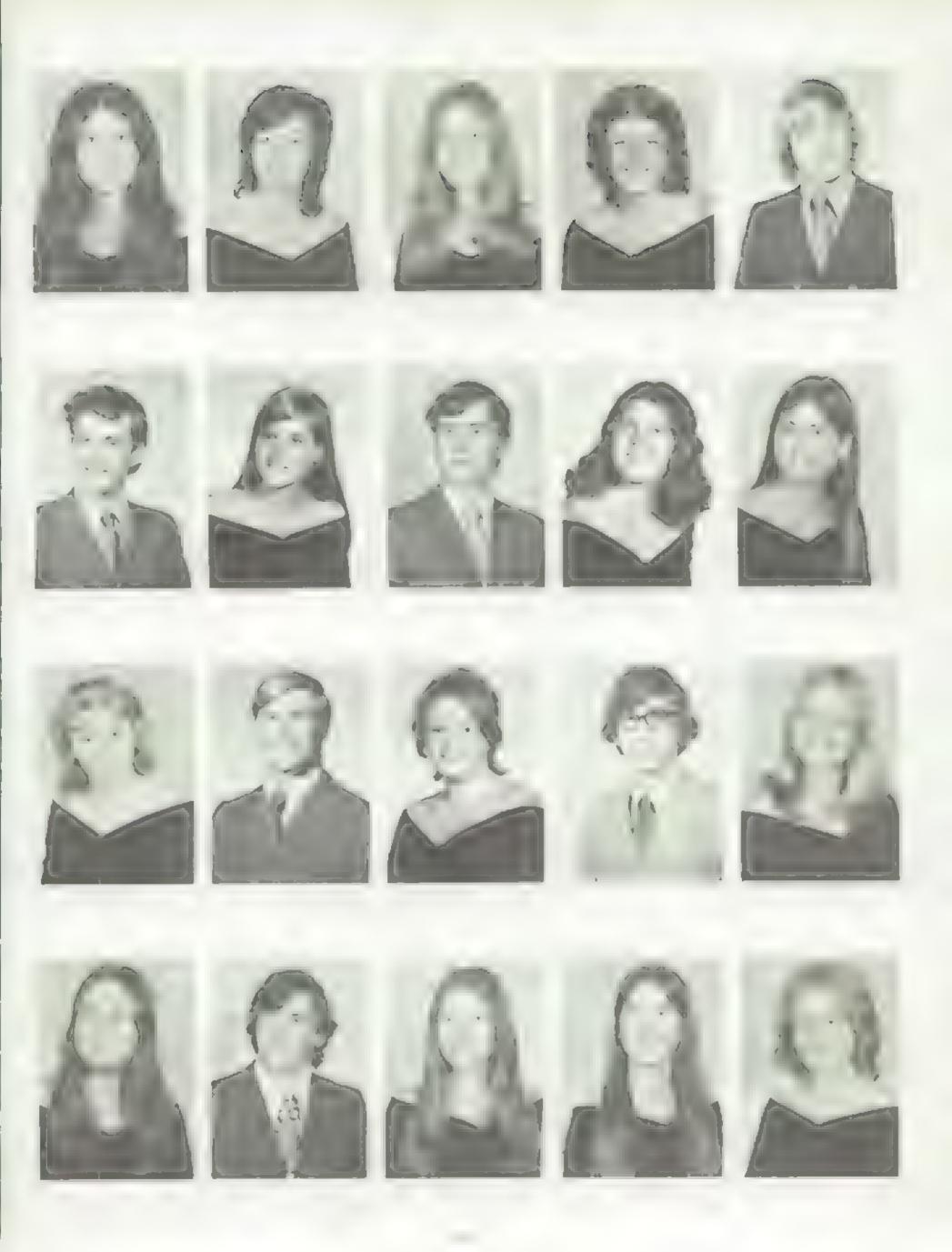
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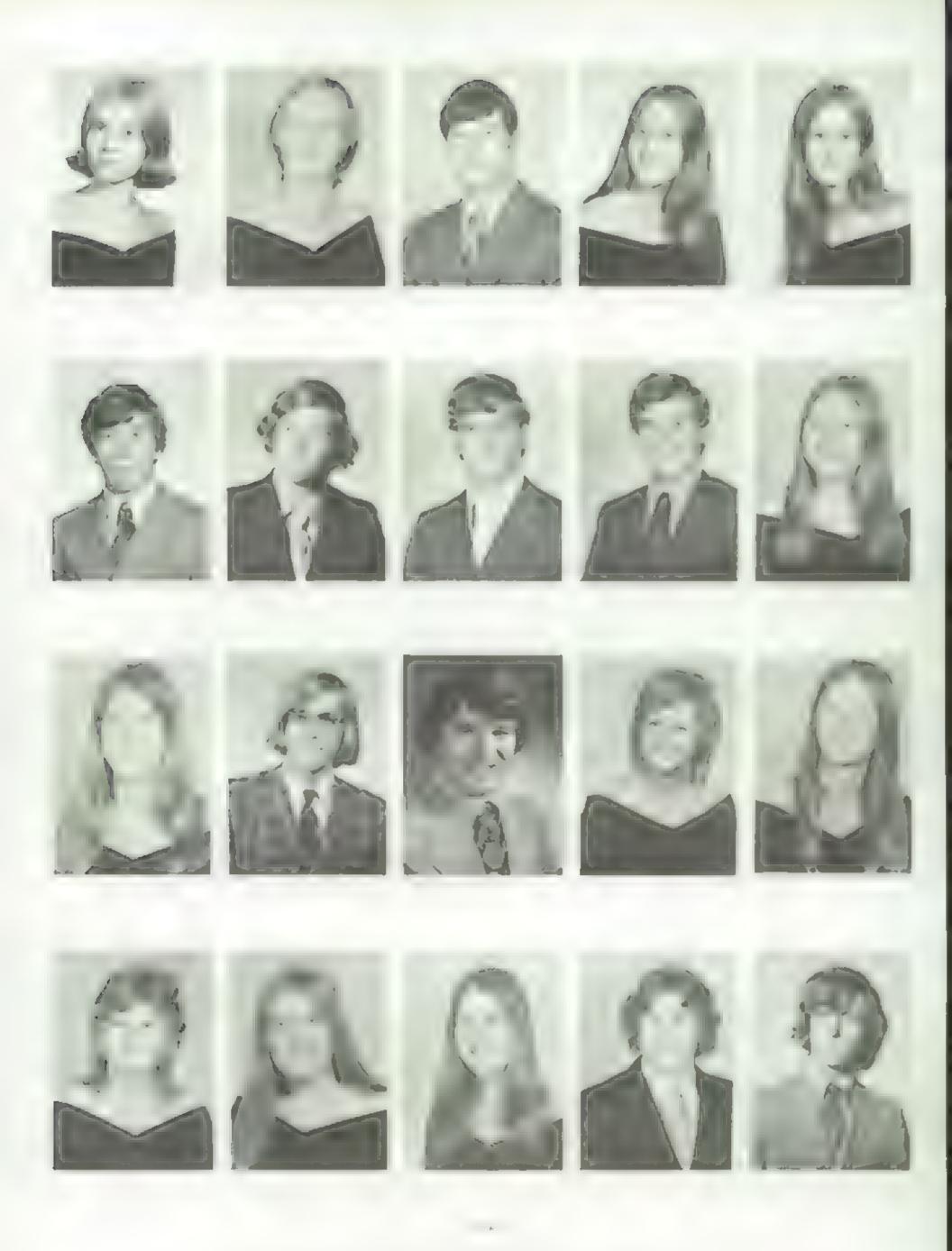
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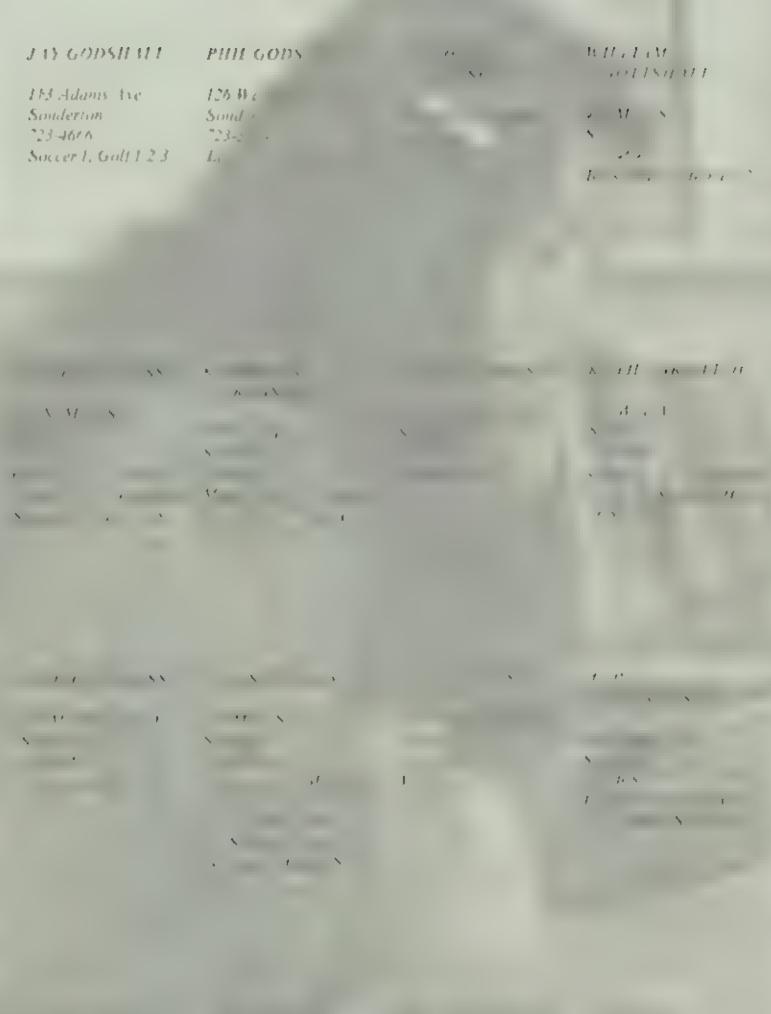


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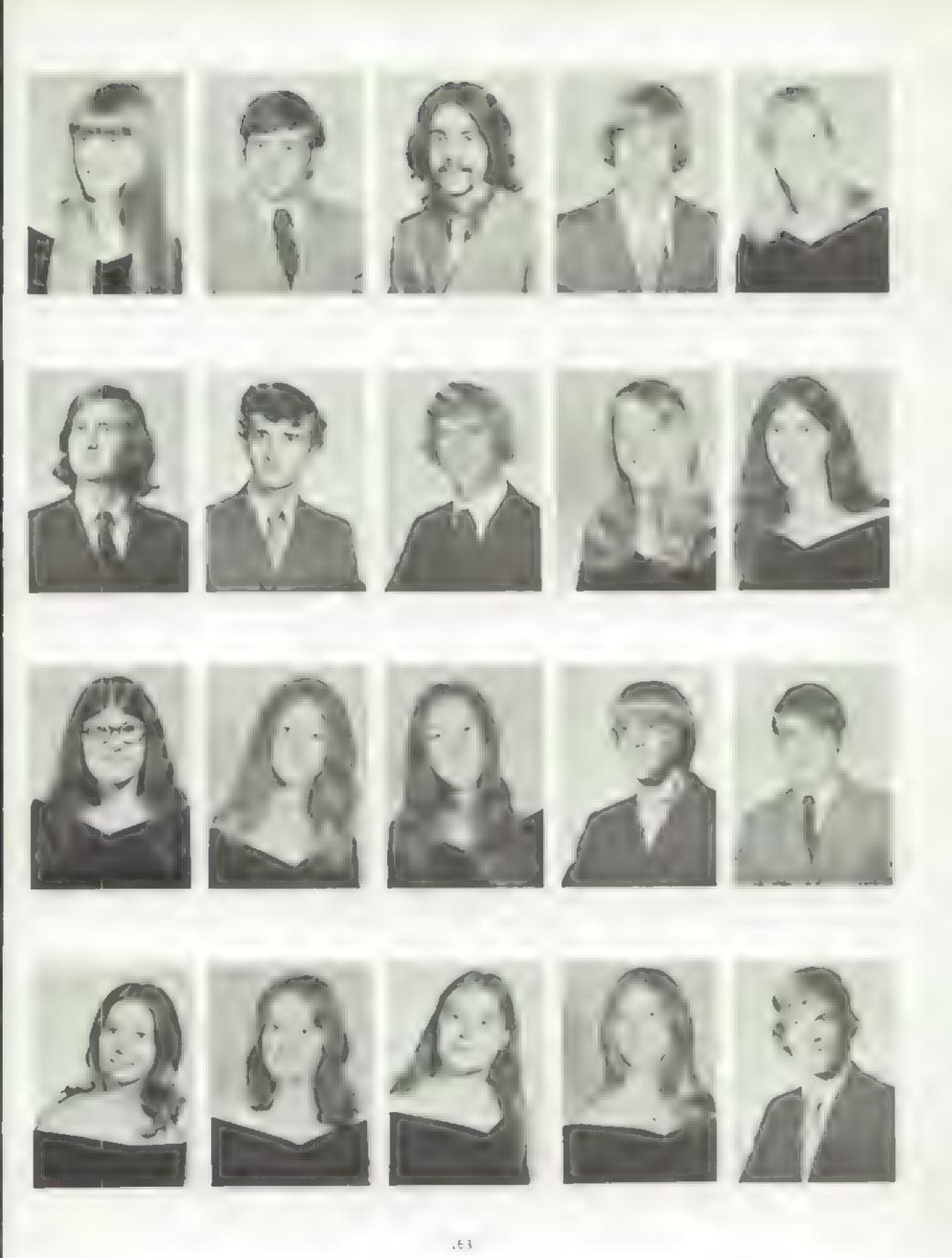
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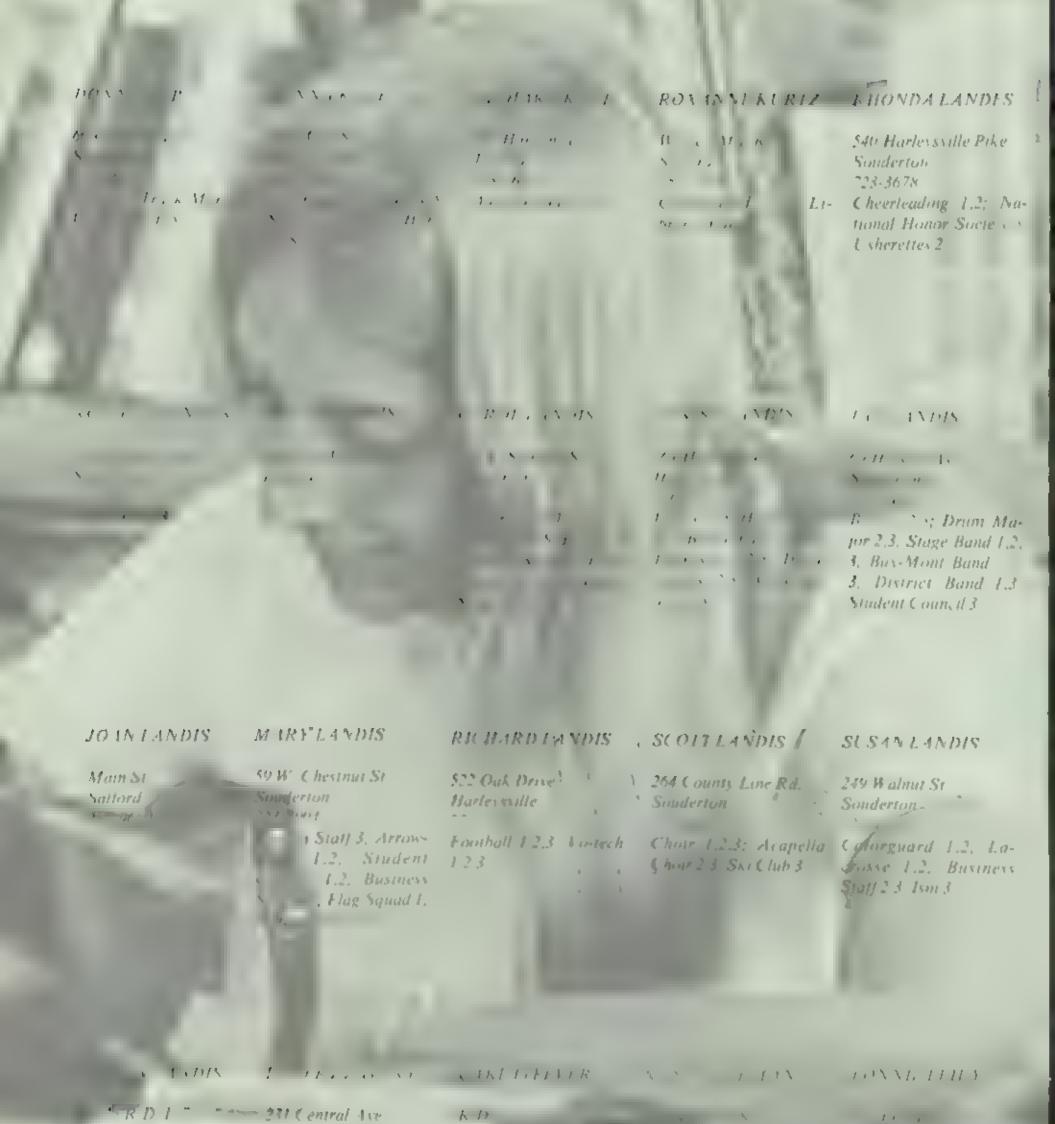
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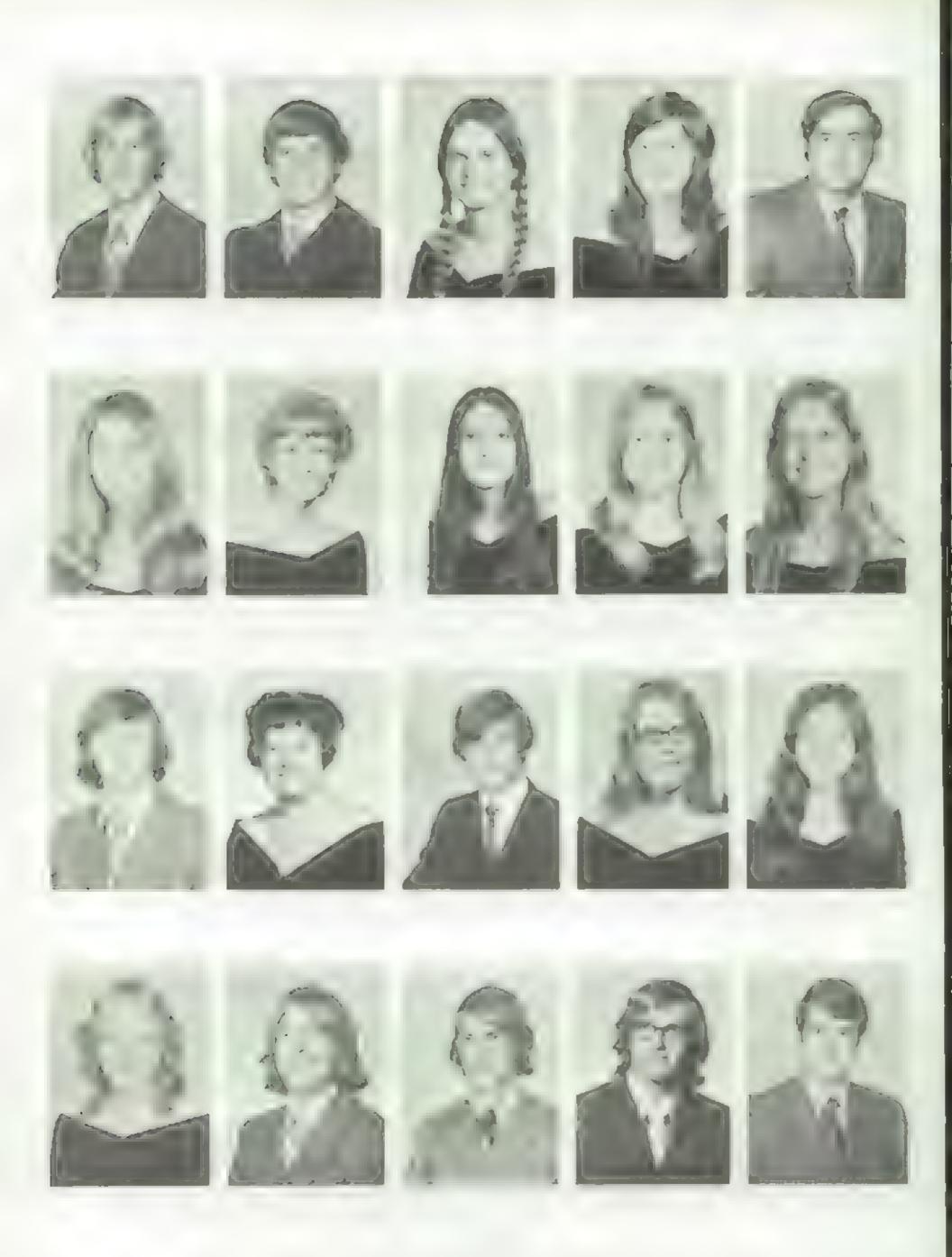
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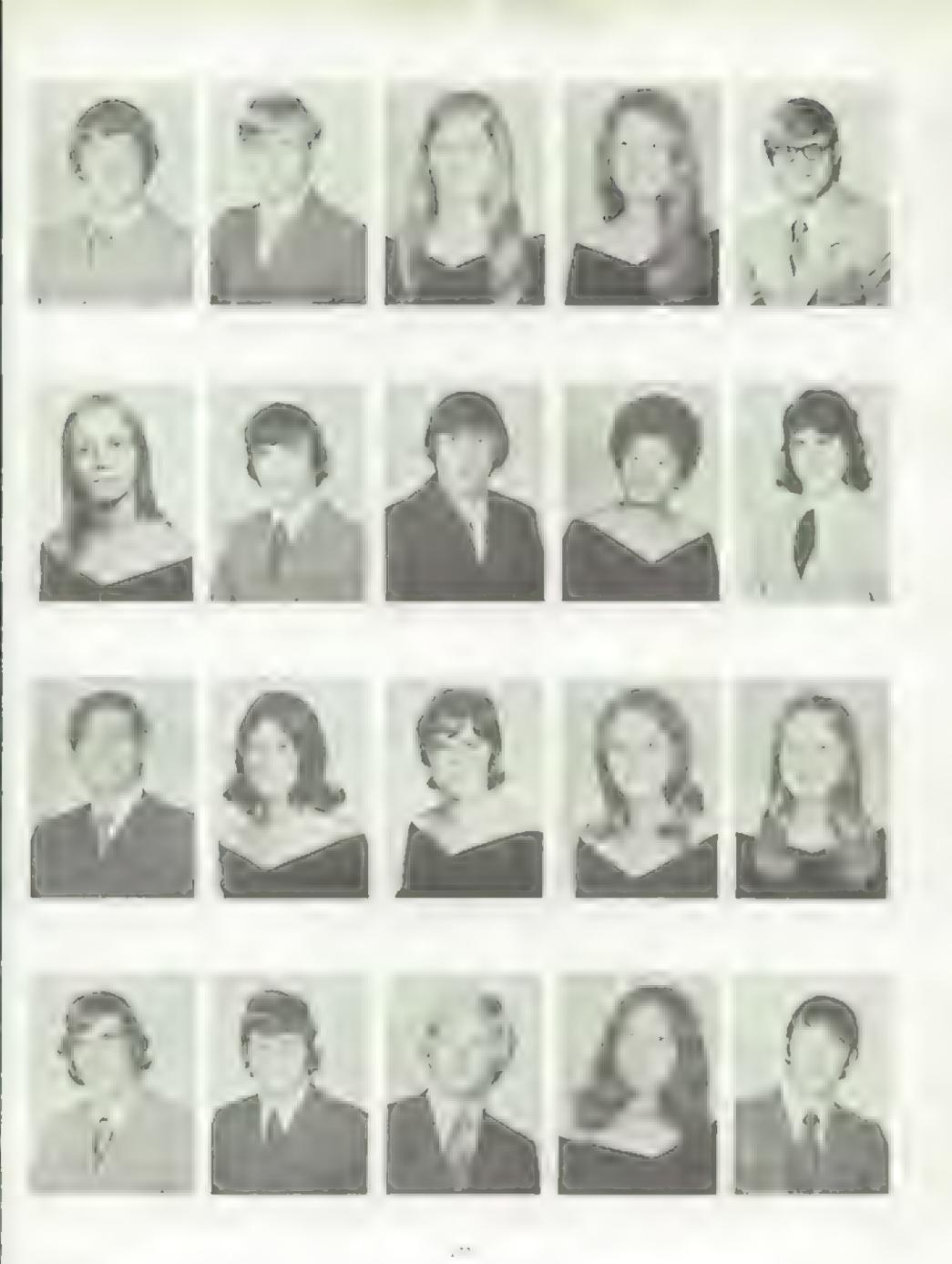
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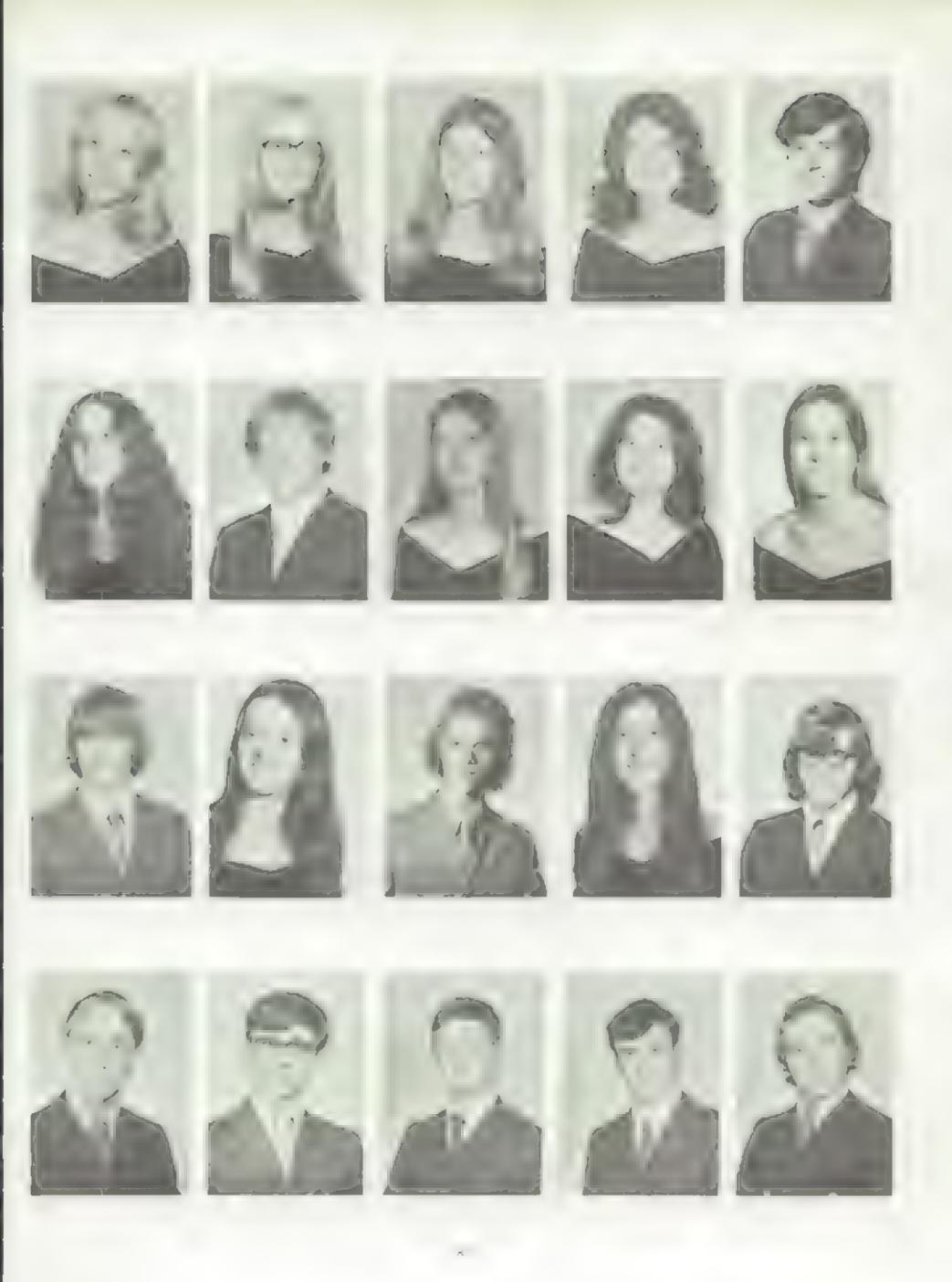
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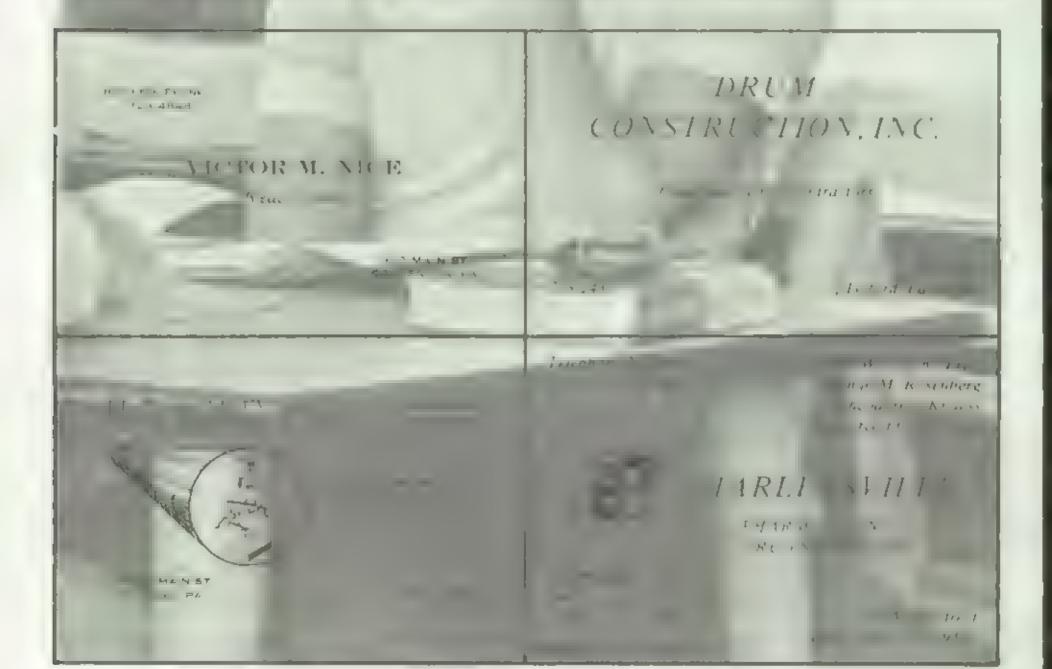
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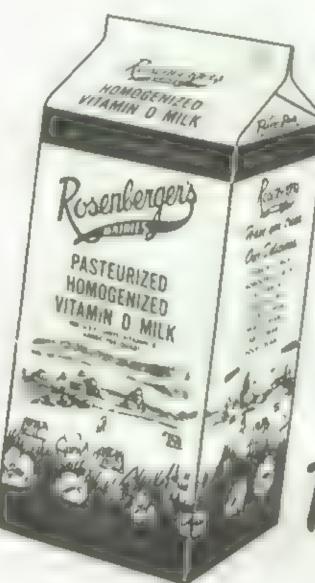


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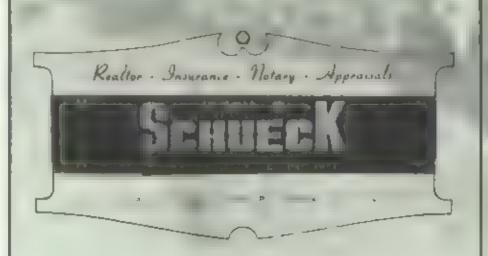
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Are clothed anew with life that shall not fail.
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To break the chains where sin and death abide,
And sinners will not heed the Savior's loving call
To turn from sin and give to Him their all
IHAT IS TRAGEDY'

Mrs Janeile Keeter Mover 16 of Yoder Road Harles wille died Monday afternoon June 19-1922 in Grand View Hospital Sellers wife where she had been a medical patient. She had suffered with leukemia for the last year and eight months. She was the wife of Glenn R. Mover and was married on March 18-1922. Born in Lansdaic on September 26-1955, she was the daughter of Earl L. and Emoid. Anders. Keeder also of Yoder Road. Harles sville. Mrs. Mover was in the 10th grade at Souderton Area High School, 1920-1921 term, when illness bereed her to withdraw. She attended the Catvary Church. Rt. 113. Souderton, and was active with the Pioneer Girls of the church.

The prematione was written b. Rev. Robert W. Smith of Calvary Charch when his father passed away some years ago. He read this at Janelle's funeral as he felt it to be very fitting at that time.

With his permission we are using this piem. He trusts that this will be a witness. It God's great love for us, that He gave His only Son the Lord Jesus Christ to die in our piace and that just mashe this will touch the heart of a sinner who reads it and it was give non or her the desire to know this same Jesus that Janelle knew. He trusts that you know Him and that your life shines for Jesus in your everyday living at home, at school, wherever you may be. God be with you always.

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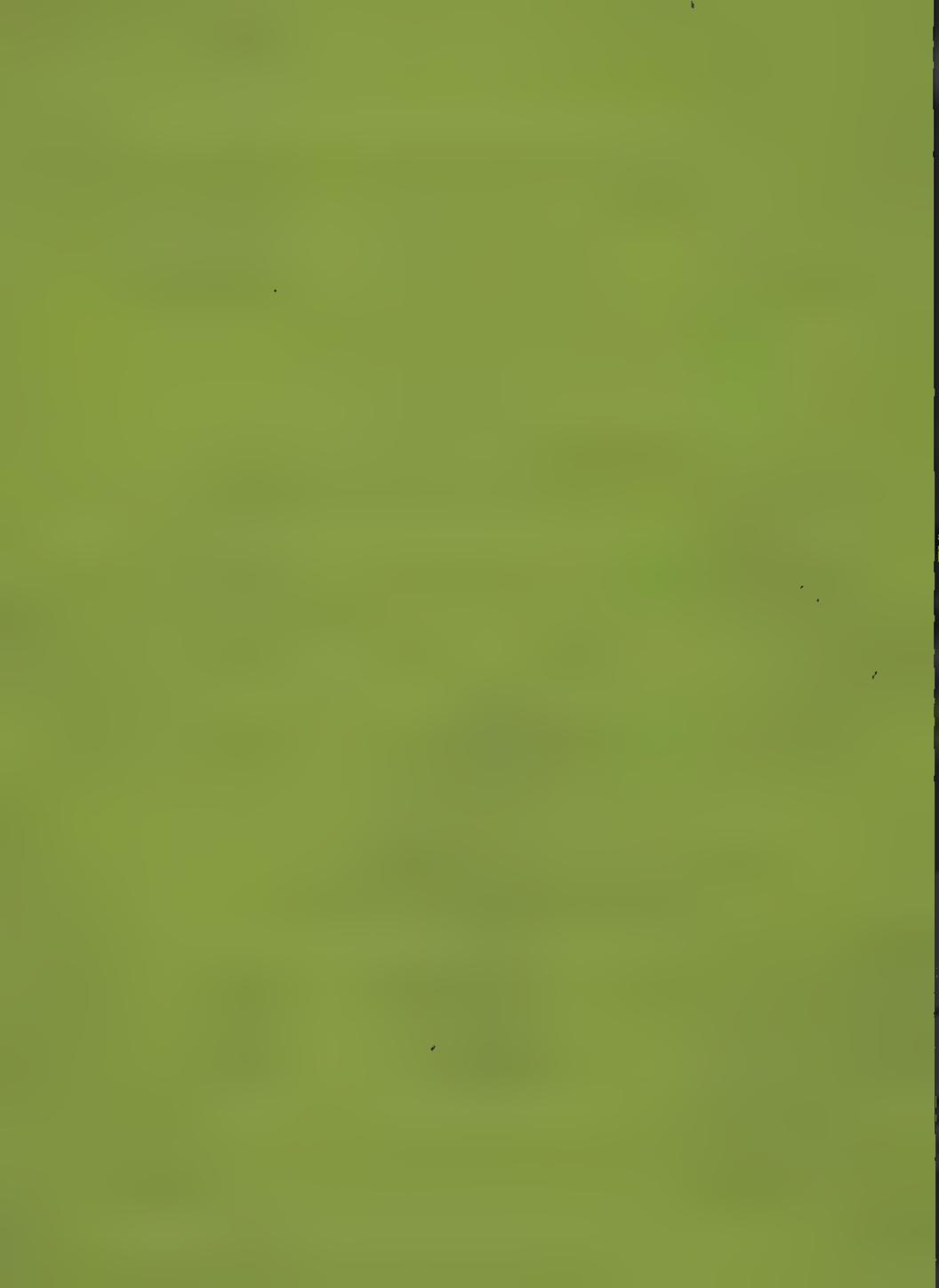
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The Sounds of '73 after returning from a tour of Canada brought the highlights of their show to the Souderton High stage on May 19, 1973. The show consisted of sacred music, light selections, and a staged portion, featuring songs from the musical Godspell. The chorus gave other concerts this spring, including one for the State Hospital in Norristown and also the Indian Valley Junior High School

The chorus has been very active this year, bringing music to everyone's ears. The members have had a truly rewarding experience

An organization connected with the musical department of our school is the Modern Music Masters Club. It is the Honor Society of the musical world. On May 29, 1973, the MMM had their initiation ceremonies. Many members of this organization plan to be in the musical world for their life ambition, and the opportunity to perform in this initiation is an excellent chance to perform in front of a critical audience









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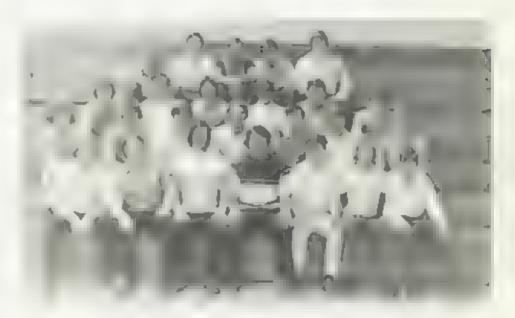
Success came about and the team captured the 2nd place trophy in the Bux-Mont League, for the fourth consecutive year. Steady, standout performances all season were by L. Kyle, M. Gradel, L. Fath, B. Sell and K Miller

Mr. Weiss in his 13th year as head coach stated "I'm very proud of this year's team. They lacked experience at the beginning, but worked very hard to improve. They can be proud of their accomplishments."



L. Kyle holding his opponent at near fall

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FIRST ROW (L-R) D. Kilmer, T. Trauger, W. Frese, P. DiNunzio, N. Wismer, S. Detwiler, S. Kemmerer, SECOND ROW (L.R):
Miss. White, coach, M. Bitner, M. Brozena, G. Vogels, C. Derstine, M. Ruffo, N. Nase, manager. THIRD ROW (L-R): D.
McLaughlin, K. Clarke, R. Bonner, B. Fve, N. Hodges, M. Binns, FOURTH ROW (L-R): N. Landis, C. Gerhart, B. Monteressi,
D. Pennepacker, L. Worden, Not pictured are. S. Clayton, S. Clemmer, J. Freed, L. Gasbarra, T. Yerk, I. Hobbs.

9-1 was the near perfect record of the girl's tennis team this year. They finished the year number one in the Bux-Mont.

Wendy Frese and Pat DiNunzio were the only girls on the tennis squad who ever played varsity tennis before this year. This inexperience was probably the main reason the team lost their first match of the season to C.B. West, S-2. Disappointed but determined, they came back to whitewash North Penn in their second match, 7-0. Gaining confidence and experience, they continued their winning ways and won the next 8 matches. The biggest win of the season was a "come from behind" victory over previously unheaten C B East, 4-3

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W-1, L-9, looks like a nothing team record, however, that is not the case! Boys like Andy Lewis, who had a tremendous season with only 1 or 2 losses, Steve Wood, Mike Bitner, Jeff Williams, only to name a few, will be back next year. Only 3 seniors were out for the team this year. They included: Dave Fling, Bob Maza, and Dave Clark. The remaining bulk of the team were juniors and sophomores You could say, maybe, that they were getting ready for next year in hopes of that title of Bux-Mont champs. It's the guys turn next year. (Right girls?)









LACROSSE

SOUDERTON **OPPONENT** Wissahickon б 10 Hatboro 3 C. B East 10 б Perkiomen Valley 9 North Penn 5 Upper Perk 16 C. B West 7 Upper Dublin II

1st ROW (L-R): K Brewin, B Landus T Boyer, R Alderjer, B Poinsett, D Nase 2nd ROW (L-R): M Rice, D Curry, J Clemmer, N Hoelzle, D. Landis, L Hitchner, 3rd ROW (L-R). Miss Jones, coach, D Adams, N Fretz, P 5h rmaker







The Lacrosse team this year ended it's season with a record of 3-W, 3-L, 1-T. It was 4th place in the Bux-Mont standings The goals scored came from Lynn Hitchner-17, Deeni Landis-14, Marilyn Rice-9, Janice Clemmer-7. Donna Adams-4, Patti Shoemaker-1, and Nancy Fretz-1. Those who made Bux-Mont honors were: 1st team—Nancy Hoelzle, Janice Clemmer, co-captain, and Lynn Hitchner. 2nd team—Nancy Fretz, Debbie Curry, co-captain Honorable mention were: Karen Brewin and Deeni Landis. With the managers Cindy Buck, Sue Hendricks, and Debbie Miller, the team faired well all around, Good luck next year gals





SOFTBALL









OUDERTON		OPPONENT
3	Pennridge	14
13	Quakertown	14
1	North Penn	24
0	Upper Perk	7
12	Wissahickon	7
10	Pennridge	16
0	Quakertown	24
15	North Penn	4
1	Upper Perk	21
13	Wissahickon	8



FIRST ROW, L-R. C. Cressman, P. Landis, E. Lilley, E. O. Shura, J. Clary, C. Franklin, S. Wack, K. Hendrikson, S. Wilson, D. Loux, Mrs. Clement, Coach. SECOND ROW: P. Moore, S. Kratz, D. Hepler, K. Coonley, D. Barndt, B. Freeman, D. Hellmers, W. Godshall, C. Murray, C. Shanks, P. Heflin, A. Fluck. THIRD ROW. J. Musselman, S. Wagner, J. Moyer, J. Godshall, B. Yoder, S. Kratz, E. Reilly, N. Keeler, B. Lesnet, J. Cooper, D. Wetzel, K. McGeoy, R. Weidemoyer.

The fifth place finish of the softball team is very misleading. This year's team was the best they've had in three years. Because of an overabundance of errors, the team just couldn't get it together. Another difficulty was the plague of injuries that hit the team in the second half of their season

The high batting averages were earned by seniors, Cheryl King and Cindy Franklin, and sophomore, Sandy Wilson



BASEBALL



SOUDERTON		OPPONENT
4	Hatboro	8
12	C B. East	1
4	Wissahickon	1
11	Pennridge	6
3	Quakertown	1
5	Upper Perk	4
0	Perkiomen Valley	5
3	North Penn	8
0	Hatboro	1
3	C B. West	6
10	Wissahickon	2
2	Pennridge	1
2	Quakertown	3



Varsity, FIRST ROW (1-R). T. Matczak, N. Leidy, J. Ball, K. Ruter, G. Brey, D. Hespell, B. Musselman, St. Cond. ROW (L-R). S. Shermetta, B. Barger, S. Matczak, J., Felice, T. Poatsy, B. Delp, J. Cooper, M. Mercaldo, Mr. Snook, coach

The 1973 spring sports season was highlighted by a good performance by Coach Snook's baseball team. The team started strongly but lost the last four league games and finished in fourth place.

Jeff Ball led the team in hitting at a 550 clip. Other seniors who had outstanding performances to make the season successful were Tony Matczak, Ken Ritter, Neal Leidy, Dave Hespell, and Greg Brey

The underclassmen who will be returning lettermen also made some exceptional contributions. They are Mike Mercaldo in hitting, Bob Delp led the mound corp, and outstanding defensive games by Mike Marlin, Jerry Cooper, and utility men Ted Poatsy and Steve Matczak





J. V., FIRST ROW (L-R): F Morris, C Muntz, D. Lederach, J Light, C. Henning SECOND ROW (L-R): D Curry, A Kratz, J. Nyce, D Owens, Mr. Culamia, coach

TRACK

SOUDERTON		OPPONENT
40	Pennridge	110
78	Lansdale Catholic	72
58	Bensalem	83
15	North Penn	135
82	Perkiomen Valley	67
13	Wissahickon	97
61	C. B. West	89
57	Hatboro	93
45	C B. East	105
61	Springfield	89
76	Quakertown	74
60	Upper Perk	89



1YING (L-R). B Cooke, S Bissey KNEELING (L-R). L Jones, G Young, T Folcarellt M Cowell, K Cowell B Wampold, A Sine, J Shearer STANDING (L-R): Mr Cicacci, C Chapman, S Tidey, D Krueger, P Allebach, J Moffet, P Wander, B Depew, D Romig P Stouds, G Philippi, G Wasser, C Musselman, B. Satko, K Weiss Not pictured are: S Drenning, L Foth, J Beans, L Bidlow, M Edwards, L Lilley, D O Shura, J Keen, and G Nau



The spring track team finished in 8th place this year with a record of W-3, L-9. Coach Moyer felt that the team could have been better if those who had the qualified potential would have come out.

The guys who did come out, however, made a fine showing among the winners. Don Romig place 4th in Bux-Mont long jump and triple jump He scored the most points all season and currently holds the school record in the triple jump at 43'101/2". Gary Nau placed third in the Bux-Mont pole vault. He also captured third in the District I PIAA meet, Gary also holds third place in the Pa. State Track and Field Championships. The current school record he holds is 14'0". A junior, Tony Folcarelli took 2nd in the Bux-Mont 880 with a time of 1:58 4. The 2 mile relay team of Greg Philippi, Bart Wampold. Mark Cowell, and Tony Folcarelli placed 5th in the Bux-Mont with a time of 8:17.9.

The graduating seniors who can hold their heads high with honors are: Mark Cowell, co-captain, Gary Nau, co-captain, Phil Allebach—shot put and discus, and Steve Tidey—shot put and discus

A special thanks goes to managers Ken Weiss, without whom the coach would have been lost, Louise Jones, Annette Sine, Jan Shearer, and Genine Young







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THANK-YOU CLASS OF '74









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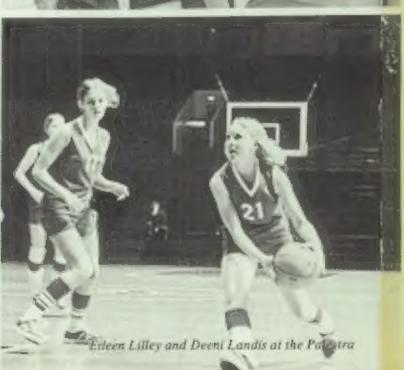












Junda, To a real sice girl in myhomeroom who really noves around on those crutches! good luck next year and have a great summer Delive fe Myself agree of right have not to a mich bid in gold Luck always Junda 1 do a mice god who Building time un on with your big and a rope or gots all botter. Maybe Exemeday you will be underly Le tendrice

This is not primarily the place we have to be, it is the place where we are. This is not our prison but our home. It is the road we must walk and the walking of it is called life. Because we will walk it only once, then how important it is that we should walk it with some purpose that we can call our own